

## Selectmen aim to bring their car dealership into compliance

**SURELY, THERE'S A CAR UNDERNEATH SOMEWHERE UNDERNEATH ALL THIS SNOW.** Wilmington resident Roger Plaisted cleared the snow off his car before heading to work on what was then a considerably balmy Monday morning here in town. By Wednesday, Plaisted would have to dress much warmer than he is seen here, for a brutal cold snap sunk Wilmington to subzero temperatures. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)





**BEDSIDE MANNER.** Nurse Kelly Cunningham assures donor Therese Pazdziorko that the needle in her arm will be gone in a pinch during the blood drive that was recently held at the Masonic Hall on Church Street in Wilmington. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Tewksbury Democrats will hold caucus

TEWKSBURY - Registered Democrats in Tewksbury will be holding a caucus at the Tewksbury Town Hall at 1009 Main Street on Saturday, January 24, 2004 at 10 a.m. to elect sixteen (16) delegates and six (6) alternates to the 2004 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

The convention will be held on Saturday, May 8, 2004, at the Mullins Center, UMASS at Amherst. Political stakes are high this year, and for that reason the 2004 state convention will focus on energizing grass-

roots activists, as well as attracting young people into the Democratic Party. This reformatting convention will offer a range of public policy discussions, professional campaign training and special forums which will highlight issues of concern to young people. The caucus is open to all registered democrats in Tewksbury. To run as a delegate, a person must be a registered democrat as of December 31, 2003, being registered in the town in which he or she plans to run and consent to the nomination in writing. All ballots will be written and secret. If

you are elected, you must pay the registration fee or apply for a fee waiver within 10 days of the caucus.

You may participate and vote in the caucus by being a registered Democrat in Tewksbury as of December 31, and arrive at the caucus within 15 minutes of it scheduled time.

For more information, please contact Tewksbury Town Democratic Committee Chairman, Warren R. Carey, at 978-851-9165 or the Democratic State Committee at 617-472-0637.

### The Pines of Tewksbury

## Forum will focus on lung disease

TEWKSBURY - On Tuesday, January 27, The Pines of Tewksbury will host Kathy Raitman, of the American Lung Association, who is a respiratory therapist at Mt. Auburn Hospital. She will discuss the

issues of lung disease, covering such types of lung disease, as COPD, Emphysema and Asthma, as well as techniques to deal with these diseases, preventative measures and current treatment options. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Light refreshments will be served.

Please contact The Pines at (978) 657-0800 for more information or to reserve a seat.

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## Rabies clinic to be held for cats and dogs

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Animal Control Officer Brian Fernald has scheduled a rabies clinic for dogs and cats on Saturday, January 24, 2004, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the DPW Garage at 999 Whipple Road.

It is strongly recommended that all house cats be vaccinated. Moon S. Kim, DVM, will be the attending veterinarian. Please bring your previously issued Rabies Certificate to verify the rabies vaccination expiration date which will determine whether the animal will receive a 1 year or 3 year vaccination series.

Dogs must be at least six months of age. All dogs must be on a leash. Cats must be in a cage or box, or hand held and restrained by owner. The fee is \$10.00 per dog or cat.

For the dog owner's convenience, Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey and her staff will be there to issue the year 2004 annual dog license. Also available will be a Year 2004 Annual Town Census Drop Box.

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## From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

### First McCoy. Then Palmer. Who's Next?

Voters need to keep that independent voice

Judging from their politics, you would not figure that Selectmen Michael McCoy and Robert Palmer have anything in common, but they do. Both men are experienced in holding a particular position on the Wilmington Board of Selectmen that has been crucial to the ultimate success of local democracy.

Just two years ago, McCoy was the odd man out, the lone dissenter whose views and hopes for political survival clashed with a Board of Selectmen that was top-heavy with so-called establishment figures who were led by then-Chairman Robert Cain.

A lot has changed since then. In the past two years, McCoy's adversaries either resigned or got the boot from disenfranchised voters. Since last April, McCoy has been Chairman of the Board and Palmer has been the lone wolf, the soloist in a year-long history of many four-to-one votes with a self-proclaimed populist bent.

On Monday night, Palmer announced that he will not seek a second term on the board. The Town Crier would like to thank him for the three years of service as a selectman that will conclude with the annual town election in a couple of months.

Palmer's term has been a good one. He was, remember, the selectman who encouraged the formation of the Citizens Advisory Panel, volunteered for it, and finally made environmental activists feel like they had made a breakthrough in communications with their local government.

It has been in the past year, though, that Palmer, the board's relatively silent member, has found his voice, which, in its role, has had the same cadence that McCoy's had back in the days of Cain when he was a minority of one.

Maybe you remember McCoy then. He had a fighting, independent spirit on which many disgruntled residents relied in the face of such maneuvers of the reputed good-ole-boys network as the hasty, suspected backroom hiring of Town Counsel Michael Newhouse. You may not have always agreed with McCoy on the issues, but you liked his underdog appeal and felt his lone voice was needed on the board. How else to explain his first place showing in the spring of 2002?

For the past year, Palmer has held a position on the board that has been similar to the one once assumed by McCoy. Palmer may have felt lonely on the board during the past year, but in many ways he has been its most important member.

Without Palmer, a few of the board's questionable actions during the past year may have gone unchecked. The most recent example will suffice.

Last month, Town Counsel Paul DeRensis successfully renegotiated his contract in a way that will cost the town more money. In seeking greater compensation, DeRensis evidently contradicted assertions that he made during his interviews last summer that assured selectmen that he would accept a fixed salary that was approved by voters at the annual town meeting.

DeRensis wanted more money. So be it. It may have taken nerve for him to ask, but that doesn't mean he couldn't.

The buck, in the end, was really supposed to stop with the selectmen, who failed to hold one of their employees to a contract upon which they formally and officially agreed just six months earlier. Maybe there was some hardball on both ends during those executive sessions, but in the public eye it appeared as though the selectmen forgot who was boss.

Palmer voted against the proposed revision of the contract. He argued that the board already had a legally binding contract on its side. Furthermore, he stressed that the town counsel's salary had been approved only after it passed muster with voters at the town meeting last April. Palmer believed that the board should have framed DeRensis' proposed contract revision in an article to be addressed by voters at the annual town meeting this April.

Palmer was right. It is astonishing that more residents have not taken his lead and expressed outrage that the Board of Selectmen has dipped further into their pockets without first getting their permission.

All of this is worth mentioning because Palmer's departure places the Wilmington Board of Selectmen at another crossroads. This year's election may hopefully prove less dirty and explosive than the last two, but it still presents residents with a stark choice that could result in vastly different scenarios.

Do you want a Board of Selectmen that frequently votes unanimously and consistently along the same party lines and charts a course for the town unchallenged by dissent? There is a long, almost unblemished list of four-to-one votes during this past year that could jackknife into unanimity if this election falls a certain way. (This statement is not to be mistaken, however, as an indictment of every such four-to-one vote of the past year.)

Or do you want a board in which balance is better ensured, however faintly, by passionate dissent or diplomatically suggested alternatives?

The Town Crier does not make endorsements. With Palmer's announcement on Monday, though, the Crier feels free to trumpet the value of his independent voice and assert the importance that it remains.

The political season has just begun. You have nearly three months to examine the growing list of candidates for the Board of Selectmen and decide who can best serve you. The Town Crier encourages you to listen closely for that lone voice, so that it may continue speaking.



## Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

Why do dieters assume that you have been waiting all day to hear about every single morsel of food that has been thrown into their gullet for the past four days?

The conversation always starts the same way.

"Do you know what I've had to eat today?" the dieter asks.

"Yes, I do," I say, hoping beyond hope that this will provide some sort of a close to the topic. Alas, they seem not to hear.

"For breakfast, all I had was one egg white, a half a slice of dry wheat toast, and four ounces of orange juice."

"I can't wait for the Patriots game this weekend," I remark.

"Then for lunch I had a half a can of dry tuna with one piece of iceberg lettuce."

"Should be a great game," I say, well aware of the futility of my statement.

"And yesterday, all day, all I had was a Listerine breath strip. And y'know what? I wasn't even hungry."

There is only one effective way to combat these conversations. Tell them about your recent menu and don't be afraid to make stuff up.

"That's all you had for breakfast? Don't you know that breakfast is the most important meal of the day?" I begin. "This morning I had Belgian waffles with strawberry sauce and a ton of whipped cream, but I didn't finish them because I suddenly got the urge for a nice big stack of pancakes covered in butter and maple syrup. Y'ever get a sudden urge for a particular kind of food like that?"

A subtle tick begins to develop in their left eyelid at this point.

"Then for lunch I started with a three-scoop hot fudge ice

cream sundae. I figured what the hell; I can always start my diet tomorrow, right? You only live once, after all. Then I had this incredible pasta dish with a heavy white cream sauce packed with seafood. I don't think I have ever tasted anything that good before."

Even if the recitation of your recent food choices doesn't adequately demonstrate the boring nature of the subject, it will generally knock them off their diet. Either way, problem solved; they won't be telling you what they are eating anytime soon.

I am convinced that Weight Watchers is a cult.

Their "Higher Power" is the Point System. Their members walk around all day assigning point values to various food products and insisting that you become aware of the corresponding value of whatever you happen to be putting in your mouth.

"What ya got there?" they ask. "Chips? That's four points right there, buddy. I can cook a whole skinless chicken breast for only two and a half points. I can even add 10 hazelnuts to it, adding only one more point. Plus I can eat all the cabbage I want."

Oh, really? What if you were to eat a bullet? How many points in a bullet?

I also love people who have no idea why they are overweight.

"All I have to do is look at chocolate and I gain ten pounds," they say.

If you have made that statement, trust me; looking at chocolate is not your problem. It's not a problem for anyone on Earth. The problem is that when you think no one is looking you shove chocolates down your throat like they are dis-

carded Christmas trees and your mouth is wood chipper.

These are the same people who will dejectedly point at their skinny friend and claim that he/she can eat anything at all and not gain a single ounce.

True enough. The difference is that he/she doesn't seem to want to eat half as much as fatty does. Thin people just don't feel an overwhelming need to "get their money's worth" at the all-you-can-eat buffet.

Do you have two friends like this? Take them both out for drinks sometime. Order a basket of French fries and sit back and watch. Conversation continues unabated, but suddenly the basket is empty and fatty is wiping up the residual fry grease from the wax paper with his index finger while ole' skin-and-bones has eaten a total of three fries.

Yep, it's true; he can eat all he wants and never gains an ounce.

I know of what I speak. I just so happen to be big-boned, and thank God I am, because my big bones are carrying around a lot of extra pounds. I was born with a perfectly good birthday-suit, but now it is all stretched out. There is no secret as to why I have these excessive pounds - I eat a lot and I don't exercise enough. Case closed.

Wow, what a revelation that was.

Being overweight, like it or not, is a choice - or more accurately, it is a series of small choices that we make everyday. Yes, the pace of my metabolism seems to rival that of a two-week old corpse, but that is just an excuse.

The time has come for me to make a change. I don't like

what I see when I step on the scale and I want to make a move while I can still see the scale at all.

I have been on the Atkins diet for two weeks and it just doesn't seem right. Can you imagine telling someone in the 1980's that you were sitting down to a bacon and cheese omelet because you were on a diet?

All my life we have been taught to count calories and fat content. Every food manufacturer in the world developed low-fat or fat-free products. One of the few things that they weren't able to remove the fat from was good old fashioned bacon, and it was considered the evil of all foods. Now all of a sudden many of the experts have done a complete 180.

"Go ahead, silly; eat the bacon," they say. "I don't know what we were thinking telling you to stay away from the bacon like that. Sorry, man. How about pork rinds? Do you like those? Go ahead and eat as many pork rinds as you can stomach."

I love this guy Atkins. Sure I miss pasta, bread, potatoes, fruit, donuts, pizza, Chinese food, fried foods of any kind, soda, and especially beer, but bacon is good.

Just today I had two eggs, four pieces of bacon and two sausage links for breakfast. For lunch I had a nice juicy steak with...

Stephen Bjork will be performing at the Knights of Columbus to benefit the Sons of Italy on Saturday, February 7. A limited number of tickets are still available and can be purchased by contacting Mr. Aldo Caira at 978-657-8572.

## Letter to the Editor

### Board of Selectmen is not a "horror show"

Dear Editor:

I feel that I must comment on Ms. Ann Yurek's statement in this past Sunday's Lowell Sun, in which she states that "I have zero confidence in the Board of Selectmen we have in place today in Wilmington. I think they are horrible." While I will agree that Ms. Yurek certainly has the right to her opinion, I would like to ask her if she would like to go back to the type of Board of Selectmen meetings we had prior to this past April's election.

If memory serves me correct, there was a warrant article passed at the annual town meeting last April to create a special election in the event that a selectman resigns or the position becomes vacant. Prior to that, the selectmen was the appointing authority. The last appointment to the board had a residency challenge and the prior appointment (which was held within weeks of an election) was done within 50 seconds without consideration of the candidates who had spent months in their respective campaigns. The passing of the warrant article was the public's response to the selectman's manner of appointment.

I have yet to see a police officer present or requested to control the audience at a board meeting since April. How many times were police either present in the town hall or in the parking lot keeping the peace prior to April? The only police presence I have seen are those officers who went before the board requesting the acceptance of grant money or working with residents to solve traf-

fic concerns.

Since April, there has been an agenda change in the format of selectmen meetings, that being a Public Comment section. This gives any resident the opportunity to comment on any topic they want to address. I can remember many residents (including myself) not being recognized to speak as they either stood or had a raised hand. Quite frankly, for someone who has expressed a "zero confidence" of the current board, I do not recall ever hearing Ms. Yurek make comments or suggestions during this time. I believe she has attended most, if not all, of the selectmen meetings since the recent election.

I am both humbled and proud to serve as a member of the Board of Selectmen. I am honored to work with four other members whom I have a great amount of respect for. We may not always agree on an issue, but I feel that each member is working on behalf of the community. I feel that this board is not "a horror show" but rather has been pro-active in many areas.

Recently, we voted against an early retirement proposal that, according to our town accountant, could have cost taxpayers thousands of dollars. We have also voted to table the discussion on the FY05 tax rate until February (which was the advice from our assessor) when we should hear from the state as to whether the state will allow a larger shift of tax be assessed to the commercial side. (Ironically, the majority of the board is comprised of

people who own commercial property.) We have voted in contracts with most of our town employees. We have frequently met with our town counsel to discuss sensitive issues regarding the future of our water supply and the Maple Meadow Landfill.

This past Monday, we voted to work with the Cain family and dealership to allow them to keep their Class 1 license for the next 90 days while they seek a new car franchise to associate with. We could have shut them down and created a lawsuit which could drag on for months and cost both the Cain family and the town thousands in litigation. Rather, we agreed to take a proactive stand and work with this business that has been here in Wilmington for over 60 years. We also voted to support a Warrant Article for the annual town meeting which would allow the Public Safety

Building to become a Safe Baby Haven where a newborn could be dropped off by a mother to the police and fire department rather than be abandoned in a dumpster and left for dead. We also formed a committee to plan a celebration to commemorate Wilmington's 275th anniversary.

These are just some of the examples of the work that the Board of Selectmen has been involved with, which I do not feel is part of a "horror show." I can assume that in the weeks to come we will hear from Ms. Yurek so that she can defend her "horror show" statement in reference to the current Board of Selectmen. I, for one, await her response.

Selectman Frank West  
Wilmington

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STOMPERS. Members of the activist group STOMP (Sensible Taxpayers Opposed to Mall Plan) recently braved chilly temps and made themselves heard during a protest. From left to right are members Priscilla Harcourt; Larry Knight; Karyn Silva; Dave Silva; LaShanta Magnusson; Bob Kelley; and Susan Sinclair. Not shown are fellow STOMPers John Silva, Peter Guglietta and Amar Bagul. (courtesy photo)

Kevin Anderson

## A Tribute to a Friend

Make no mistake about it, Tom Casey was "Mr. Knights of Columbus."

If something was going on at the club, Tom knew all about it. If a member was having problems at home or at work, he was there to help. If the hall at the club wasn't being booked, he questioned why not? If you did something stupid against club rules, Tom wasn't afraid to ask you to explain. Nothing, absolutely nothing, got by him. The Knights of Columbus was Tom Casey's club.

All you have to do to confirm this is to talk to his close friends and fellow club members, Phil Francis, Charlie Doherty, Andy Hines, Al Richards, Big Bernie or Larry Burke, just to name a few. They always knew where to find Tom when they needed him the most.

It was always a funny sight to see Tom embroiled in a deep and passionate conversation, when all of a sudden, the club phone would ring. The person who answered would yell out, "Tom, phone call".

"Yes, I went to Market Basket,

so and so just came in, I'll be home in a half hour" were the words most often heard while Tom was on the phone. Yes, the only person who could get Tom to leave that conversation and the club, was on the other end of the phone, his wonderful, and very patient, wife, Chicky.

Chick had the unenviable task of being married to Mr. Knights of Columbus. Can you just imagine having to go to every function put on by the Knights of Columbus? Chick was always there, right by Tom's side, whether it was the St. Patrick's Day function or the Installation of Officers, Chick was there. When Big Bernie needed a place to stay when he came back from Florida for a few days, who always opened up the doors to her house? Chick was always there, not just for Big Bernie, but to all of Tom's friends from the K of C.

The Christmas season was one of Tom's favorite times of year. Yes, having the whole family over for Christmas was very important to Tom. There was never anything more important to Tom than his fam-

ily. The grandchildren, the wrapping paper, the Christmas tree, the expression on everyone's face when they opened up their gifts.

After Christmas came, another one of Tom's favorite activities, politics. At this time of year the wannabe selectmen or School Committee candidates would call asking for his support. Tom didn't mince words, he was either with you or not, and he told you straight up where he stood. If he was supporting you, you could count on him working his tail off for you. Remember, "The Mayor" had lots of friends he could call on to help you, too.

The stories he told about working on campaigns (working for Frank Antonelli, Rep. Jim Miceli and even this columnist) were just unbelievable! Tom knew more people to call upon for support than anyone I have ever known, and I've lived in this town for almost 50 years.

I remember when I was running for selectman and had bought a table for a function at the Knights. The event was sold out. Another candidate

came in (he hadn't even bought a single ticket to the event), and began to walk around to the tables. Tom jumped from his seat and asked to see his ticket. Needless to say, that ended that fellow's campaigning for the night.

My friend, Tom Casey, passed away on the Tuesday before Christmas, and I will always remember him for what he did for me, not only as an elected official, but as a friend, too. Tom Casey taught me to know what was important in life. As his son Tom so eloquently said at his Dad's funeral, his father "loved his family, his church, his town and his friends". Sounds like all the right people to me.

So, as I remember the great times we had swapping town gossip stories, or him shaking my hand, only to have him grab my thumb for the millionth time, or hearing about him growing up in Somerville, I always knew I had a friend to have a beer with and to have a few laughs with, too. From now on, when I walk into the Knights Member's Club, I'm always going to remember the good times I had with my friend, Tom Casey.

Kevin Anderson once served consecutive terms on the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen. He now comments on Tewksbury issues as a columnist for the Town Crier.

## Letters to the Editor

### Beware 800-pound gorilla

Dear Editor:

In all the talk about the proposed Mills Mall for the Perkins property, it seems one very important aspect is being lost: The alternative to this plan is most likely hundreds of additional houses and the demand for services that come with them. The number of houses that this property will support would create demands for new schools, new police and fire services, and millions of dollars in new spending. Who will pay for all that?

The recent Master Plan process has considered many thoughtful long-term ideas for this parcel and others, but few people are mentioning the 800 pounds gorilla in the room. If the Mills rezoning proposal is shot down, the Perkins proper-

ty will in all likelihood be developed with high-density housing. A few wishful thinkers are saying that some knight in shining armor will ride in to build a new "R and D" facility, but does anyone really believe that will happen?

Here we have a chance to do something wise and positive now, without letting something bad and irreversible happen instead. Let's get this public review process behind us, and do what's right for Tewksbury. Schedule the special town meeting, vote the rezoning change, and move forward on a plan that works for all of us.

Sincerely,  
Alan Rosemond  
Tewksbury

### A lie by any other name

Dear Editor:

Mills is looking for a rezoning to get their Mall built. Their lawyer, Rick O'Neill, will tell you anything at Town Meeting to get this vote for the rezoning. Once he gets your vote and they win, you can forget whatever he promised. Don't believe me, always look back at recent past history.

Rick O'Neill was representing Maureen DiPalma for a huge 280+ unit "Assisted Living" development off of Cross Street and Emerald Court near the center of town. This land is a 60+ acre former well water field that supplied the town most of its water in years past. The town manager sold it off to pay for an upgrade to our current water treatment plant (how ironic).

Anyway, this Emerald Court development needed a rezoning to be passed at Town Meeting to allow three-story over-55 apartments to be built. Rick O'Neill told everyone that the elderly in our town needed this "Assisted Living" development to be built because there was "no where else for them to go and that there was a GREAT NEED for this type of development".

Well, guess what? After most of the Town Meeting voters wiped their eyes and voted to approve this rezoning, a few months later, Rick O'Neill says that "we are not building any assisted-living units in our development". He produced some marketing report stating that there currently was "no

need" for any more assisted-living developments. Oh, really? Try calling a few of these facilities, they all have waiting lists.

So, he lied to get his rezoning. What can we do about it? Nothing. There was no contract signed or anything. There is nothing that can be done to hold him to building the "assisted-living" portion of that development. It costs more to build assisted-living than a normal over-55 type development. Of course it always comes down to profit. Maureen DiPalma (through Rick O'Neill) lied to all of us, got just what they wanted, and we get stuck with maintaining the new roadway, taking on more sewer and water usage.

So here we are again, just a year later, Rick O'Neill is telling everyone that you are going to get a skating rink, only 700,000 square feet of mall, thousands of jobs, etc. The truth is once he gets your vote, there is NOTHING that says that skating rink will be built, or that the mall will only be 700,000 square feet, etc. Tewksbury doesn't need any more \$9-an-hour jobs. We need professional-level paying jobs like that which would exist in a large Research and Development Park or Commercial Development. And of course he's not telling you that Northmeadow Healthclub off of East Street is supposed to be building a new skating rink starting this June.

And he is also not telling you that once the ramp is in, they will still build 40B assisted-living apartments. He has been threatening to build 600 units of affordable housing, or the Mega Mall, "you pick". Well the truth is, whether the Mega Mall is built there or not, he will still build the affordable housing ANYWAY.

If you believe what Rick O'Neill is telling you at any time, I have a bridge to sell you. Bob Ferrari  
Tewksbury



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## Backyard Birding Surviving the extreme cold

By Hugh Wiberg

All of you good people who are putting feed out for the birds this brutally cold winter can take much satisfaction knowing that you are playing an important part in their survival. In the 40 plus years we have lived in Wilmington, we have seen only a half a dozen or so mornings when the outdoor thermometer was registering ten below zero.

Such was the case recently when it was ten below on a Saturday morning, followed by twelve below on Sunday morning. And there in the yard are the chickadees, blue jays, nuthatches and others moving around like it is just another day in the park.

What a marvelous job of "packaging" by nature. This begs the question: at what temperature are our backyard birds in serious risk of not surviving? According to Mass Audubon, our northeast wintering-over birds can take temperature down to twenty five or thirty below zero before they are at serious risk. Amazing!

On January 6, I had my best ever view of a red tailed hawk in our backyard. This huge bird, about the size of a large rooster, flew into the yard while I happened to be standing near the window. His target was a small flock of mourning doves on the ground. In less time than it takes to tell, the hawk came down and barely missed a dove, which managed to escape into a nearby bush. The hawk flew into a nearby maple tree and stood there for a half hour or so before flying off. It was just 25 feet from my binoculars, affording me time to confirm its identity. The red tail's distinguishing field marks are its brownish red tail feathers a 1/2 inch wide white line along the base of its tail feathers. This bird, along with its close cousin the red shouldered hawk, are among the largest birds seen here in the northeast, with a wing span of up to 38 inches.

Among the many calls I have received since last month's column are the following: C.M. from Tewksbury called to discuss the age old problem of birds flying into her windows. This does not occur often, but once in a great while the bird does not survive the impact. What can she do, she asked, to resolve this problem? My answer was that there is good news along with the bad, in that such an unfortunate event almost never kills a bird. Rarely does a bird crash the window dead on, at a 90 degree

angle. What usually happens is a glancing contact, with the bird just flying away. Very occasionally the bird will strike the window hard, and will fall to the ground stunned.

The groggy bird will soon regain its senses and fly off, none the worse for wear.

In all my years of feeding birds, I don't think I've seen a half dozen birds killed due to window collisions. I don't consider this a big problem.

Diane Fielding on Hopkins Street in Wilmington, has a half dozen cardinals in her yard. She asked if this was unusual. The answer is yes, six cardinals in one yard is unusual, but not unheard of. This is probably two adults, and their four offspring from last year. In April, the adults will drive the young birds off, to establish their own territories. Very rarely will two pair of adult cardinals nest and raise their offspring in the same neighborhood.

Joe and Shirley Sullivan on Miles Road, in Tewksbury reported seeing a rufous sided towhee at their feeder in December. (Page 277 in Peterson's Eastern Birds). This colorful robin sized bird is uncommon in our yards in the warmer months, and almost never seen in winter, having migrated south. My guess is that this bird was old (or injured) and not capable of the seasonal transition. With these severe temperatures, it is unlikely that the bird will survive until spring.

Val Borgal, Seventh Street in Tewksbury, reported seeing a Harris Sparrow in her yard about mid-September. Sparrows are tough to identify with over 25 species seen here in New England. Val is an experienced "birder," and I do not doubt her finding. Young Harris Sparrows are white on the throat, but not nearly as white as seen on a white throated sparrow.

Dick Wetzler, Fairmont Ave., in Wilmington, reported seeing a Coopers Hawk in his yard just after Christmas. Coopers Hawks are the second most common small hawk seen in Massachusetts, after the sharp

shinned hawk. They are about the size of a pigeon, but slimmer. This bird hung around Dick's yard for an hour and eventually disappeared, without finding a meal.

I received a call from Joan Sadowski, Forest Street in Wilmington, who saw a swamp sparrow in the yard just before Christmas. This bird usually moves south in October, but a few of them will stay north

to brave the winter. Its distinguishing field

marks are a reddish cap, and an off white bib below its beak.

Joan also sees two species of juncos on the ground, slate colored (also called Oregon) and Northern. See page 267 in Peterson's Eastern Birds to note their subtle differences.

In next month's column we'll list this winter's species list, now over 20, and gaining on last winter's total of 25. Meanwhile, keep those feeders well stocked; more severe cold is on the way.

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## School Lunch Menus

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Monday - No School  
Tuesday - Teacher's Workshop No School

Wednesday - Orange juice, beef and cheese nachos with shredded lettuce, rice on the side, milk, peaches.

Thursday - Beef teriyaki strips, lo mein with peas or rice with peas, baked pretzel, milk, pineapple cubes. (Chinese New Year).

Friday - Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, crisp salad, milk, pudding.

Alternate Menu Available Daily.

### SHAWSHEEN TECH

Monday - No School

Tuesday - Oven crisp chicken, mashed potato, corn, cranberry sauce, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday - Baked pork chop with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, spiced applesauce, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Thursday - Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday - Italian style pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Line 3 (Alternate Lunch Available Daily).

### WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

Wildwood and Boutwell

Monday - No School

Tuesday - Dinosaur pasta with sauce, cucumber circles with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dirt pudding cup.

Wednesday - Taco boats with cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa, and ground beef, Mexican rice, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday - Chicken nuggets with assorted sauce, tomato, lettuce, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday - Italian style pizza, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

### Wilmington Elementary

Monday - No School

Tuesday - Mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday - Yogurt, funnel cake, fresh vegetables with dip, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookie.

Thursday - Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, potato rounds or french fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday - Italian style pizza, pepperoni opt., seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

### Wilmington Middle School

Monday - No School

Tuesday - Cold cut sub with sub fixings (ham, cheese, turkey, bologna), lettuce, tomato, opt., french fry smiles, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Wednesday - Taco boat with shredded lettuce, tomato, cheese, salsa, ground beef, fluffy rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday - Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, milk/juice, ice cream.

Friday - Italian style pizza, pepperoni opt., seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

### Wilmington High School

Monday - No School

Tuesday - Chicken fajitas (2), (tortilla shell, pepper, onion, salsa, chicken), fluffy rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday - Breaded mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, oven fries, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday - Steak and cheese bomb with pepper, onions, grated cheese, side of pasta, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

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## Nicole Zarella weds Michael Barry

WILMINGTON - Nicole Zarella, daughter of Carol and Lawrence Zarella, Jr., of Park Street in Wilmington, exchanged wedding vows with Michael Thomas Barry on September 27, 2003. The groom is the son of Brian and Shirley Barry of West Street in Wilmington.

Father Richard Messina conducted the ceremony held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Winchester, MA. and a reception followed at the Andover Country club.

The bride wore a custom silk and satin gown and veil. She carried a bouquet of roses.

The wedding ceremony was

dedicated to honoring the parents of the bride and groom for all the love and support they provided throughout the years. Carol Zarella, mother of the bride, also served as the Matron of Honor, and father of the groom, Brian Barry stood beside his son as the Best Man. As the couple exchanged wedding vows, their parents stood with them at the altar.

Flower girls included: Nicole Barry, 5; Marissa Rose Zarella, 4; and Ava Marie Zarella, 3.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School in 1990 and also a former Miss U.S. Teen Massachusetts that year. She graduated from UMass Lowell with a BSN and is currently employed as a bone marrow transplant RN at NEMC. The groom is a 1995 graduate of Wilmington High School and is employed by the Local 7 Iron Workers Union in Boston. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the newlyweds will reside in Billerica.

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## Social News

## Colleen Murphy performs recital

WILMINGTON - Colleen Murphy, of Wilmington, a senior at Providence College, performed her Senior Recital on Saturday November 22, 2003 to a capacity audience at the college's Guzman Hall.

Colleen, a Mezzo-Soprano, performed art songs and operatic works by Giordani, Donizetti, Mozart, Schubert, Faure' and Aaron Copeland in Italian, French, German and English.

Colleen is a music education major with a specialty in Vocal Performance. The Senior Recital is a requirement for graduation. Besides her vocal ability, Colleen is also proficient in several musical instruments and is active in: Concert Band, Orchestra, Pep Band,

Wind Ensemble, Flute Choir, I Cantori Choir, Concert Chorale, and has been a featured performer in the College's Opera Workshop. She was also one of 3 assistant conductors of the Messiah Sing, excerpts from Handel's Messiah, performed by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra together with the Providence College Department of Music on December 15, 2003.

Colleen who is an honor student and member of Sigma Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society in Education plans to attend graduate school for education or vocal performance. She is a 2000 graduate of Wilmington High School.

## Fredriksen, Moran and Russell on Dean's List at Syracuse

Brian Fredriksen and Ryan Russell, both of Tewksbury, and Gregory Moran, of Wilmington, have made the Dean's List at Syracuse University. All three are enrolled in the university's School of Information Studies.

Moran will receive a bachelor's degree in geography.

Fredriksen is a sophomore majoring in information management and technology.

Russell is a junior majoring in information management and technology.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must achieve at least a 3.4 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) during the semester.

The School of Information Studies at Syracuse University is a leading center for innovative programs in information policy, information behavior, information management, information systems, information technology and information services. The school has

professional degree programs at the undergraduate and master's levels and a research degree at the doctoral level. The school also has a distance education program at the graduate level.

Officially chartered in 1870 as a private, coeducational institution of higher education, Syracuse University is a leading student-centered research university. Syracuse's 12 schools and colleges share a common mission: to promote learning through teaching, research, scholarship, creative accomplishment and service while embracing the core values of quality, caring, diversity, innovation and service. The 680-acre campus is home to more than 18,000 full- and part-time undergraduate and graduate students from all 50 states and 90 countries.

## Tewksbury Library notes

## Tewksbury children to vote on their all-time favorite New England author

TEWKSBURY - Throughout the month of January, the children in Tewksbury will be selecting their all-time favorite New England author at the Dewing School, Heath Brook School, North Street School, Trahan School, Ryan School and at the Tewksbury Public Library. Parents and children are encouraged to look through the displays at school and at the Tewksbury Public Library.

Students will be voting in school from January 26 to January 30. Everyone may vote at the Tewksbury Public Library throughout the month of January. The author list includes Jan Brett, Andrew Clements, Mary Ann Cocca-Leffler, Tomie DePaola, Norah Dooley, Kathryn Lasky, Julius Lester, David Macaulay, Robert McCloskey, Irene Smalls, Chris Van Allsburg and Jane Yolen, Tewksbury's favorite New England author will be announced in mid-February. Will your favorite be selected?

Upcoming Story Times for Preschoolers, ages 3 to 5, are on Tuesday and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. on January 21, 27, and 28. Books Before Bedtime, for ages 5 to 8, is on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. on January 20 and 27. Toddler Story Time, for ages 15 to 36 months, is at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays on January 15, 22, and 29. Toddler Story Time requires registration. Please call the Children's Room at 978-640-4490 x 204 to register. A special Rock-a-Bye-Baby Story Time, for ages 0-14 months, is on Wednesdays at 9:30 am on January 21, 28.

Preschoolers love to do crafts, and the library has plenty to do in January. Come to a Preschool Story and Craft for ages 3 to 6 on Tuesday, January 20 at 4:00 pm. Children ages 3 to 6 can make a popsicle stick snowflake on Monday, January 26 at 2:00 pm. Registration begins on January 21. Another Preschool Story and Craft hap-

pens on Tuesday, January 27 at 4:00 pm. Registration begins on January 20. All crafts have limited enrollment and take place in the craft room. Please call 978-640-4490 x 204 or stop by the Children's Room desk to register. Please note that craft programs fill up very quickly, so please register early. All of the crafts have waiting lists, so if you find you can not attend, please call the Children's Room and let them know so another child can have the space.

Book Discussion Groups are a great way to read new books and share your thoughts about them, and meet new people at the same time. Our grades 5 and 6 Book Discussion Group will be discussing Rowan and the Zebek by Emily Rodda on Thursday, January 22 at 2:30 pm in the Ryan School Library Media Center. Pick up the book at the Children's Room Desk. Please note that a permission slip is required to attend the Grade 5 and 6 Book Discussion Group.

Need help parenting or teaching? Visit the PTSN collection! PTSN stands for Parenting, Teaching and Special Needs. The library has books, videos, and kits all specially geared towards those areas. From pregnancy to preschoolers to puberty, there are books on all types of parenting issues. If you teach children from two months to twelve years, there are plenty of materials for you, too. From early childhood education to learning differences to language arts, there are plenty of books and kits to pursue. So check our collection out today!

For more information on children's programs, call Noelle or Karen in the Children's Room at 978-640-4490 x 204. You may also find out about programs and services on the web at:

<http://www.tewksburypl.org/childrensroom.htm>



## Wilmington Library Notes by Christina Stewart

## Awash in color: The Life and Artistry of Winslow Homer

Art lovers are invited to a special program about Winslow Homer on Thursday, January 22nd at 7p.m. Guest speaker Gershon Weisenberg will present a lecture and slide show on this famous New England artist. Mr. Weisenberg will discuss 35 well-known works done over the time period 1862 to 1904. Mr. Weisenberg was raised in Hamilton, Ontario and New York City, educated at Clark University and Harvard University and is presently residing in Newton, MA. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

## Wilmington Reads Update

After the holidays, many residents stopped by the library to borrow a copy of *Empire Falls* by Richard Russo, Wilmington's choice for

"Wilmington Reads, One Book One Community." If you do not see any copies of the book on the shelf, ask at the circulation desk. It is possible that a copy may just have been returned. If not, you may place one on reserve and you will have it in a day or two. Don't forget to ask for a Wilmington Reads button if you are reading the book or if you have already read it. Check the library's website [www.wilmlibrary.org](http://www.wilmlibrary.org) for more information about Wilmington Reads.

## Bookends

Bookends, the library's monthly book discussion group, met on Thursday, January 8 to discuss *The Winter of Our Discontent* by John Steinbeck. The group gave this book nine thumbs up! The book that will be read for the February discussion is *The Caveman's Valentine* by George Dawes Green.

## Upcoming Events for Children

There will be a Skin and Scales Live Reptile and Amphibian Show.

Fifteen foot long pythons, smaller snakes, turtles, alligators, huge and small frogs will accompany Leo Skinner of Bourne, MA, as he talks about each of them and their care. Children ages 6 and older are invited to get close-up and "hands on" at this informal and entertaining program being sponsored by the Friends of the Library on Tuesday, January 27th at 3:30 pm.

Space is limited and tickets are required, but free! To reserve yours, visit or call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning on Thursday, January 15th.

## Book Discussion for 2nd & 3rd Graders

Stuart the worrier is back in *Stuart Goes to School* by Sara Pennypacker, the sequel to *Stuart's Cape*. Second and third graders are welcome to drop-in for discussion of this new humorous fantasy featuring the adventures of Stuart and his magical cape to be held on Friday, January 16th at 3:30 pm.

## Time for Twos

Time for Twos, a half-hour drop-in story time for two year-olds and their caregivers, will be held on Thursday, January 22nd at 10 am.

## The Hobbit Party

Celebrate the classic book by J.R.R. Tolkien, *The Hobbit*; or *There and Back Again*, at The Hobbit Party for children ages 9 and older on Thursday, January 29th at 3:45 pm. Costumes are welcome. Games, prizes, and refreshments. Drop-in. Prizes sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

## Painters

The Public Buildings Department has arranged for painters from the Middlesex County Sheriff's Department to paint the interior of the library during the month of January. Thank you for your patience and cooperation.

## Martin Luther King Jr. Day

The library will be closed on Monday, January 19th in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

## The Lord of the Rings Festival

Twenty-two Lord of the Rings teen fans attended the Lord of the Rings Festival on January 5th. Nathalie Demers, Teen Services Librarian, challenged their knowledge of the books and the movie with LOTR jeopardy. Jared Hackert, a twelfth grader who came as Gandalf won the costume contest. Many teens also entered the LOTR bookmark design contest; the winner will be announced during the week of January 19th. The evening was rounded out with a celebration of J.R.R. Tolkien's 111th birthday (on January 3) with a birthday cake!

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## Obituaries

### Bruce Anderson

formerly of Wilmington;  
mechanic for over 25 years, at 47

WORCESTER - Bruce "Tramp" Anderson, 47, of 82 Fox St., Worcester died on Wednesday, December 10, 2003, in his home after a long illness. He leaves his mother, Beverly E. (Lapointe) Anderson of Wayne, ME.; a brother Denis Anderson of Wilmington; his caregivers and close friends, Donald "Red" and Heidi (St. Louis) Maynard, with whom he lived; 2 stepchildren and 3 stepgrandchildren. He was born in Lewiston, ME. on April 24, 1956, son of the late George Anderson, and he lived in Wilmington and Wayne before moving to Worcester in 1994. He was a 1975 graduate of Wilmington High School and the automotive technician program at the Shawsheen Vocational Technical High School.

Mr. Anderson was a mechanic for over 25 years and he worked at several Worcester area

garages.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, December 13, in



the Millbury Federated Church, 20 Main St., Millbury. After cremation, burial of his ashes will be in Lewiston. Turgeon Funeral Home, 56 Main St., Millbury, directed the arrangements.

### Bernadette J. Carr

Formerly of Tewksbury; 56

NAPLES, FL - Bernadette J. (O'Rourke) Carr, age 56, died Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, 2004, at the Naples Community Hospital after a brief battle with cancer. She was the wife of Charles E. Carr, with whom she had celebrated a 36th wedding anniversary this past June 17th. She was born in New York, Dec. 16, 1947, a daughter of the late Timothy W. and Ethel (Murphy) O'Rourke. She was raised in Tewksbury and graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the Class of 1966. She lived in Tewksbury the greater part of her life, then Emporia, Kansas, before moving to Naples two years ago.

As a resident of Tewksbury she was a Communicant of St. William's Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Charles E. Carr Jr. of Kansas; one granddaughter, Olivia A. Carr; three brothers and two sisters-in-law,

Timothy O'Rourke of IL, Kevin and his wife Evie (Evans) O'Rourke of Salem, NH, Stephen and his wife Karen (Boucher) O'Rourke of Chelmsford, MA; one sister and brother-in-law, Denise and Norman McGrath of Salem, NH; and many nieces and nephews.

Her funeral was Monday, Jan. 12, at 11:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, (800 in MA or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Monday at 12:00 Noon in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours were Sunday afternoon 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Flowers are welcome, or memorials to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

### George A. Damouras

Retired from Com Energy in Cambridge; 69

TEWKSBURY - George A. Damouras, age 69, a former manager for Com Energy, died Monday, Jan. 12, 2004 at the Lowell General Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband

of Nancy (Andrade) Damouras, with whom he had celebrated a 42nd wedding anniversary this past Sept. 30th.

He was born in Cambridge, Dec. 27, 1934, a son of the late Arthur and Dena (Zarakas) Damouras. He was raised in Cambridge, and was graduated from Rindge High School. He had lived in Tewksbury for the past 39 years.

He was a peacetime veteran of the U.S. Army.

He was employed by Com Energy company in Cambridge, now ENSTAR, for more than 42 years. He retired as the Manager of Computer Operations in 1993.

Mr. Damouras was a lifelong member of the St. Constantine and Helen, Greek Orthodox Church in Cambridge.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Anthony Provencher of Salem, NH; two sons and daughters-in-law, Keith and Cheryl (Boutwell) Damouras of Pepperell, James and Karen (Toth) Damouras of Belchertown; a sister, Stella Damouras of Watertown; seven grandchildren, Nicole Hunter, Marissa and Samantha

Provencher all of Salem, NH, Brian and Jennifer Damouras of Pepperell, Calandra and Abby Damouras of Belchertown; and many brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

He was also brother of the late Dem Damouras.

His funeral is Thursday, Jan. 15, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center,



phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Services Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 14 Magazine Street, Cambridge. Visiting hours Wednesday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. Memorials to the Lowell General Hospital, Cancer Center, c/o Development Office, 295 Varnum Ave., Lowell, MA 01854, will be appreciated.

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### Hildred E. Field

Wilmington resident for over 5 decades.

WILMINGTON - Hildred E. Field passed away January 7, 2004 at Winchester Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of the late James W. Field and the loving mother of Joyce Murray and her husband James, Janis Field and Kimberly Gold of Wilmington and Debra Powers and her husband Richard of Leicester, MA. She is also survived by her grandchildren, April Kingston and Allyson Bachta of Billerica, Melissa Gold of Wilmington, John Fairhurst of Uxbridge, MA, and James Fairhurst of Webster, MA. She was the proud great-grandmother to Victoria and Benjamin Kingston and Hailey Fairhurst. Other family members are Ruth Bishop Ford, her cousin and dearest friend, as well as many nieces, nephews. She was the daughter of the late Arnold and Freda Bishop and sister of the late Arnold Bishop.

Mrs. Field's sole career was that of loving wife and mother, instilling her goals and desires in all members of her family. Her support of the endeavors of the children and grandchildren will be remembered by her participation in all activities undertaken by family members from school and music programs to sports and athletic events. Her pride and enthusiasm always was shared with others. Her name might not have been known to all, but her identity to everyone was Gramma.

Mrs. Field was buried beside her husband, James, in the family plot at Wildwood Cemetery on January 10, 2004.

Arrangements were done by Nichols Funeral Home. Donations and memorial gifts may be sent to Winchester Home Care, 7 McKay Ave, Winchester, MA. 01890.

### Antonio Gravallesse

formerly of Wilmington; member Local 25  
Teamsters Union and  
Wilmington Sons of Italy Lodge 2183

BOSTON - Antonio Gravallesse (87) of East Boston, formerly of Wilmington and Tewksbury, died Sunday, January 4, 2004 at Boston Medical Center.

He was the husband of Rose (Mercurio) Gravallesse with whom he shared 64 years of marriage. He was the loving father of Sally Radomski and her husband Stan, and Anthony Gravallesse and his wife Muriel all of Wilmington; and Dolly Gravallesse of Andover. He was the dear brother of the late Josephine Ponzio, Michael, Pellegrino and John Gravallesse.

Mr. Gravallesse was the cherished grandfather of James Moynihan and his wife Kim of Collegeville, PA, Gerald, Robert and Brian McKinnon, McKinnon and his wife Stephanie of Orlando, FL, Robert McKinnon of Salem, Mary Rose Austin of Peabody,

Brian McKinnon and his wife Vicky of Salem, Stephen, Jonathan and Raymond Gravallesse all of Wilmington and nine great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was a late member of Local 25 Teamsters Union and Wilmington Sons of Italy, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge #2183.

A funeral was held January 8 from Vazza East Boston Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington at 10:00. Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

For those who wish, contributions in Mr. Gravallesse's memory may be made in to Elder Service Plan Lewis Mall, Att. Tina Smith, 10 Gove St. East Boston, MA 02128.

### David Alan Snow

accounts receivable clerk for Jack Smyly Candy Company; avid photographer; long time member of First Baptist Church, Wilmington; at 48

WILMINGTON - David Alan Snow of Wilmington, formerly of Malden, died at age 48 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford on January 10th, 2004 after a lengthy illness. Born on July 1, 1955, in Brockton, MA., he was the son of Rita (Shorette) Duddy of Lynn and the late Robert A. Snow. A 1973 graduate of Malden High School, Mr. Snow worked as an accounts receivable clerk for the Jack Smyly Candy Company. He was an avid photographer, and a long time member of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Snow was the beloved husband of Barbara A. (Cronin) Snow, and the father of Kristy and Daniel Snow both of Wilmington. He was the

brother of Deborah Alera and her husband Dennis of Malden, Robert A. Snow and his wife Linda of Melrose, and Bradley W. Snow of Lynn. Uncle of Nicole, John Michael, Christopher, Colleen, Ashley, John Joseph, Matthew and Joseph Paul. He is also the son-in-law of Mona A. Cronin of Malden. A memorial service will be held at the First Baptist Church of Wilmington, 173 Church Street., (Route 62) Wilmington on Saturday Jan. 17th at 3 PM. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Wilmington Food Pantry, School St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

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Cost of the seminar is \$45.00 and includes a workbook. Pre-registrations are strongly encouraged to ensure that enough materials will be on hand.

For more information, call the First Baptist Church of Reading at (781) 944-3876, extension 0, or check out their web-site at www.fbcreading.org.

If you have any questions regarding the above information, please feel free to contact the church.



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by Christina Miceli, CPCU, CIC, LIA

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## Obituaries

### Justin A. O'Neil Wilmington High student

WILMINGTON - On Tuesday, January 6, 2004 Justin Andrew O'Neil, a junior at Wilmington High School, passed away at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

He was the son of Joseph F. and Cheryl "Cheri" (Swain) O'Neil of Wilmington. He was the brother of Evan M. and Zachary D. O'Neil, both of Wilmington. He was also the grandson of Patricia and Albert Swain of Wilmington and the late Mildred and Joseph O'Neil of Medford. He was the nephew of Donna Anderson of Tewksbury, Carol Duffy of Medford and Mildred Peterson of Woburn. He was cousin of Brian Anderson, Kerrie

Sancartier, Patrick and Kathleen Duffy, Carol Mullin, John Peterson and Kerrie Curll, also the precious cousin of Emma and Abby Sancartier, Mollie and Meggie Anderson.

Memorial donations may be made in Justin's memory to the Justin Andrew O'Neil Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Edward Woods, Wilmington High School, 159 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Visiting hours for Justin were at the Wilmington United Methodist Church at 87 Church Street from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 8. A funeral was held at the church at 11 a.m. on Friday, January 9.

### William F. Sullivan III Devoted husband and father; 53

TEWKSBURY - William F. "Billy" Sullivan III, age 53, a member of a well known family in Tewksbury, died unexpectedly Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, 2004, at his home following a brief illness. He was the husband of Denise M. (Delaney) Sullivan, with whom he had celebrated a 30th wedding anniversary this past Sept. 9th.

He was born in Brighton, April 15, 1950, a son of the late William F. Sullivan, Jr., and Dorothy (Clafin) Sullivan. He was a lifelong resident of Tewksbury, and was graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School's Class of 1968.

Prior to retirement, he worked as a manager at Colonial Gas company in Lowell.

He was a lifelong communicant of St. William's Church, and was an active volunteer at several area programs for intervention and recovery of drug and alcohol abuse.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Tara J. and Gerard "Jay" Bellemare of Pepperell; a son, William F. Sullivan IV of Tewksbury; two grandchildren, Joseph P. Sullivan and Alexandra Bellemare; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Claire McGrath of Norton, Carol and her husband George Hazel of Tewksbury; a brother, Richard "Rick" Sullivan of Mansfield; his father-in-law, Jeremiah

"Jerry" Delaney of Tewksbury; and three brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Jeremiah "Jay" and Corinne (Cefalo) Delaney of Tewksbury, Daniel "Danny"



and Jeanne (Corson) Delaney of Bedford, NH, Thomas Delaney of Bonita Springs, FL; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

His funeral was Monday, Jan. 12, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Monday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours were Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

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### Robert V. Terrazzano

self-employed contractor for RPS; former member  
Wilmington Lions Club and basketball and hockey  
coach for Wilmington Youth Recreation; at 55

WILMINGTON - Robert V. "Bob" Terrazzano, age 55 years, of Shirley, MA, formerly of Wilmington, died January 2, 2004 after battling a long bout with cancer.

Mr. Terrazzano was born in Cambridge, the son of Barbara (Harrison) Terrazzano of Billerica and the late Victor Terrazzano. Bob was a self-employed contractor for RPS (Federal Express) and he also was a former member of the Wilmington Lions Club as well as a youth basketball and hockey coach for the Wilmington Youth Recreation League.

Bob is survived by his beloved wife Nancy (Souza); his loving children Robert R. Terrazzano of Enosburg, Vt., Lorrie Berger of Wakefield, Lisa Cannon of Norfolk, Lynette Berger of Port Washington, NY and Jessica Irish of Bakersfield, VT.; his

grandchildren Garrett, Abigail, Valerie, Jenna, Hanna, Olivia, Sheradon, Madison and Samuel; his sister Susan Cossette of Billerica and his brother Paul Terrazzano of Jacksonville, FL.

Funeral Services were held Wednesday at 10:00 AM at Billerica First Congregational Church, Billerica, MA. Burial took place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington, MA. Expressions of sympathy may be donated to the Wilmington Family Counseling, 5 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887 or the Dana Farber Cancer Inst., 44 Binney Street, Boston, MA 02115 or Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA.

Arrangements were under the direction of W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington, MA.

### Kenneth J. Wilson, Sr.

worked 15 years with Sims Portex of Keene;  
member of American Legion Post 24, and  
Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1413; at 56

Kenneth J. "Kenny" Wilson Sr. age 56, of Baker Street, Keene, NH, died Friday afternoon, January 2, 2004 at the Cheshire Medical Center, Keene, following a brief illness.

He was born in Somerville, MA, May 17, 1947, the son of James and Elizabeth M. (Bangs) Wilson.

He grew up in Wilmington MA, and attended schools in Wilmington.

Mr. Wilson was an Army Veteran serving during the Vietnam Era.

He was a resident of Jaffrey, NH, before moving to Keene in 1986 where he worked for the past fifteen years with Sims

Portex of Keene. He was a member of the American Legion Croteau Courts Post 24 of Marlborough, NH, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1413 of Keene. He enjoyed restoring his Road Runner car.

He is survived by his wife of fifteen years, Brenda L. (Peaslee) Wilson of Keene and a son Krystoffer J. Wilson of Keene.

At Mr. Wilson's request, funeral services will be private. For those who wish, donations may be made in his memory to the Monadnock Humane Society, PO Box 678, West Swanzey, NH 03469.

The Foley Funeral Home, 49 Court Street, Keene, NH was in charge of the arrangements.

### Tewksbury Food Pantry announces distribution dates

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury residents who are having trouble making financial ends meet can receive food assistance from the Tewksbury Community Pantry. Proof of residency and social security numbers for every number of the household are required at the time of application. The Pantry is located at 999 Whipple Road, at the intersection of Pine St. (behind the

Department of Public Works building.) For more information, call 978-858-2273 and leave a message. We will return your call.

February 2004 Distribution Dates:  
Sunday, February 8th from 9 a.m. to noon  
Monday, February 9th, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, February 14th, from 10 am to 12 noon

### Wilmington Seniors

WILMINGTON - There are several people in Wilmington who are caring for chronically ill and or disabled spouses and parents. Some of these people have relatives or close friends who are able to provide assistance with the care giving.

Unfortunately, there are other caregivers who do not have this type of support and who sometimes need a person to sit with their loved one in order to leave the house for a doctor's appointment, shopping trip, or even a brief respite to go to a movie or other social activity.

A suggestion has been made to attempt to set up a cooperative system "Seniors Helping Seniors" whereby services could be exchanged among caregivers. Some people may be available during the day, and others in the evening depending on their circumstances. People in the cooperative would earn credits for time that they give and would use these credits when they are in need of services from someone else. If you might be interested in this proposal, please call Terri Marciello at 978-657-7595 for more information.

Also believe it or not, our Walking Group is meeting weekly. Join the group and get in shape. The group meets Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Wildwood Parking Lot in back of the library. They walk through the cemetery where there is little traffic but lots of fresh air. It is a mile walk and it takes about a half hour. It is healthy time well spent. Anyone wishing to know more, call the

Buzzell Senior Center at 978-657-7595.

Upcoming events at the Buzzell Senior Center:

Sign up for the spirit of Boston Saint Patrick's Day event. It will be held on Wednesday March 17, 2004 - transportation, buffet lunch and entertainment on the Spirit of Boston - \$25.00 per person.

January 19, 2004 - Martin Luther King Day - Center closed

January 26, 2004 - Light Lunch and live entertainment - "George and Robbins Godding" at the Buzzell Senior Center at noon. Come join the fun. Reservations are needed.

### Wilmington Senior Menu

Week of January 19  
Monday - Martin Luther King Day. No Lunch Served

Tuesday - Salisbury steak with gravy, parslid potato, peas and carrots, chilled pears, multi grain bread and butter, milk, jello with topping.

Wednesday - Frank and baked beans, cole slaw, chilled pineapple, frank roll, bread, milk, nutty bar.

Thursday - Oven roast turkey diner, mashed potato, seasoned green beans, cranberry sauce, whole wheat dinner roll, milk, brownie.

Friday - Oven baked fish wedges, cole slaw, baked potato, lite rye bread and butter, chilled peaches, milk, ice cream.

### Joseph G. Yentile

Owner of Yentile's Farm

WILMINGTON - Joseph G. Yentile, age 81 years, owner of Yentile's Farm in Wilmington, died on January 9, 2004, at Woodbriar of Wilmington in Wilmington.

Mr. Yentile was born on Sunday, August 6, 1922, in Arlington, the beloved son of the late Rocco E. Yentile, Sr. and the late Rose M. (Agostino) Yentile.

He was a life long resident of Wilmington having worked Yentile's Farm all his life. Prior to retirement, Mr. Yentile was employed as a Maintenance Worker for the Railroad. After his retirement, he continued to work the farm along with his brothers and sisters.

Mr. Yentile was member of the Wilmington Hall of Fame as a member of the first undefeated Wilmington High School Football Team in 1939.

Mr. Yentile is survived by his brothers and sisters Samuel B. Yentile, Vicki Webb, Vincent J. Yentile and Rocky E. Yentile all of Wilmington and Theresa Garey and her husband Herbert of North Reading; his aunt Connie Agostino of Lexington; several nieces, nephews, great nieces and

great nephews. Mr. Yentile was also the brother of the late George Yentile of Arlington and the late Frank P. Yentile of Wilmington.



His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Wednesday January 14, at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00 AM. Interment will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Memorial donations in his name may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701.

### Thomas A. Corkery, Sr.

Active with Boy Scouts, March of Dimes, Masons,  
Courts, local schools and politics  
played pro hockey in early 1940's, 86

WILMINGTON - Thomas A. Corkery, Sr. (age 86) In Wilmington of Reading and Essex, died January 12, 2004 at the Woodbriar Nursing Home in Wilmington. He was born on

August 9, 1917, son of the late Joseph E. Corkery and the late Nora (Murphy) Corkery. He was the father of Jo-Ellen DeLuca and her husband Ben of Spartanburg, S.C., Judy Austin and her husband Jack of Wilmington.

Thomas A. Corkery, Jr. of Manchester by the Sea, Dennis Corkery and his wife Tami of Chico, CA., and Robert Corkery and his friend Kim Stanton of Woburn.

He was also the grandfather of John and his wife Michale, Jamie, Jeff and Josh Austin, Sam and Ben Corkery, and John Lorenz. In addition he was the great grandfather of Raleigh Austin.

Mr. Corkery attended St. John's - Rindge Tech, Cambridge and Special Studies at Harvard College.

He was the coordinator of County Community Services for Middlesex Court. He was a certified supervisor of attendance, notice form Director of Civil Service and Department of Education, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, February 29, 1968, certificate #574. He was the employee representative for the Middlesex County Retirement Board, Framingham District Court Consultant, Dorchester District Court Consultant and Probation Officer, a board member for the Reading Boy Scouts, president of the Reading Memorial High School PTA, member of the Reading Democrat Town Committee and the Middlesex County Democrat Club.

He was formerly involved with many organizations including: Acting Supt. Middlesex Training School, North Chelmsford, appointed in 1962 - 1968, Instructor Massachusetts Department of Education. He was the Middlesex County Dog Officer

for 7 years and the Middlesex County Vice-President for March of Dimes as well as the Reading Town Chairman (2 years) March of Dimes. He served as vice-President for the Middlesex County Employee Credit Union, Assistant Caretaker of Walden Pond in Concord. Mr. Corkery was also Chairman of the Middlesex County Retirement Board for 5 years, and Middlesex County Maintenance Department for 10 years. He was in the United States Coast Guard-Temp. Reserve, Boston and Sgt. of Arms Democrat State Convention in 1966.

He was involved with the Massachusetts Association of Retirement Board, the Massachusetts Association of Attendance Officers, Massachusetts Association of Town Clerk's and the Massachusetts Association of Police Chiefs. He was a member of the Day Light Lodge of Masons in Beverly, MA, and a former member and Chaplain of Good Samaritan Lodge of Masons in Reading, MA. Mr. Corkery played in the National Hockey League for the New York Rangers 1941-43.

A memorial service will be held Friday, January 16 at 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Reading at 25 Woburn Street, Reading. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting hours are Thursday 5-8 p.m., at the Douglass, Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home, 25 Sanborn Street, (corner of Woburn Street) Reading. A Masonic Service will be conducted by the members of North Shore Day Light Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

Burial will be private at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Manchester By The Sea. Memorial gifts may be made to the Shriner's Burn Institute, 51 Blossom Street, Boston, MA. 02114. For info., directions and register book visit www.johnbdouglassfuneralhome.com

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# Cains granted a temporary license

Selectmen aim to bring their car dealership in compliance

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Inspector, Daniel Paret first issued an opinion to the board that Cain was in violation of his license. He later reversed his decision after receiving additional information from Fred F. Cain, Inc.

On Monday night, the board was also in possession of an opinion from Town Counsel Paul DeRensis that stated that Cain was operating in violation of his license.

Attorney Alan Altman, who attended Monday's meeting with the Cains, argued that Class 1 licenses are issued to

businesses without new car franchise agreements in the state of Massachusetts on a continuing basis.

"The real key to this entire situation, in my opinion, is to be found in Chapter 140, section 59," Altman said. "You can issue a license, specifying section 58, if there is a business there now or will be a business in the future."

Altman presented the board with a letter from auto manufacturer Kia, stating that they had received an application for a Kia franchise and that a review process was underway.

Altman stated that Cain will have a new car franchise in the near future to sell new automobiles.

"Not only is there this letter in the works, there are two other manufacturers who are currently dealing with the Cain corporation," Altman said.

Altman asked the selectmen to issue Cain the Class 1 license, if even for less than a year.

Selectman Raymond Lepore wanted to know what happened to the Cains' company's franchise agreement with Chrysler. According to Fred Cain,

Chrysler asked his company to move to Lowell and invest \$5.1 million.

"The reason we sold the franchise was because we didn't want to leave Wilmington and we didn't want to invest \$5.1 million in the city of Lowell," Cain said.

Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan stated for the record that no one on the board was looking to hurt the Cain family and that this process had been started in response to a resident complaint. She did not believe that licenses of this sort could be grandfathered.

According to Attorney Altman, United States Code Title 42, section 1983 protects the civil rights of individuals, but also the property rights of individuals and could be broad enough, after lengthy litigation, to prove that the Class 1 license had been held by the Cain family long enough to be considered protected.

"I didn't want to go down that path because I didn't want to appear that I was here to intimidate the Board of Selectmen, because the Cain family does not want to sue the Board of Selectmen or the Town of

Wilmington," said Altman.

According to Town Manager Michael Cairra, past Boards of Selectmen have issued Class 1 licenses to business based on the imminence of a new franchise deal. He stated that Town Counsel had not been aware of the letter from Kia, and that the existence of Kia's letter might sway his opinion.

The board agreed to issue a three-month license to allow the Cains to continue their negotiations.

## Mills Study Committee

# Loop ramp seen as most favorable

Possible interchanges reviewed for Rte. 93

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - The Mills Study Committee has received the preliminary findings of Hajec Associates' ongoing review of the 5-design alternatives for the Interstate 93 interchange proposed to be built in South Tewksbury.

The findings were presented to the committee during a meeting at the Town Hall on Tuesday, January 13. The Town Hall Auditorium was filled to capacity with interested residents and union tradesmen.

Paul Hajec, the President of Hajec Associates, Inc., stated that his findings should unquestionably be considered preliminary, but would likely mirror his final opinions on the matter.

"I have come to an opinion that I don't believe will be changed," Hajec said.

Hajec offered the opinion that the Loop Ramp, designed and

proposed by the Mills Corporation, which hopes to construct a mall in South Tewksbury, was the most favorable option for the town, with or without the participation of the developers.

He opined that all of the alternatives, with the exception of the Trumpet Interchange, would have significant impact on wetlands and abutting residential property.

While his was not a review of the traffic study, Hajec did look at the projected distribution of traffic on local streets as a result of the proposed interchange and considered their estimated numbers to be high.

"Impact on local streets will be very little," Hajec said. "If the land is developed as residential, it would probably not result in a new ramp and would contribute significant impact to local streets."

Hajec told the committee that his opinion could change if he found himself disagreeing with the distribution of local traffic or if he was to discover unforeseen environmental impacts. Again, though, he didn't consider such a change of mind likely.

Several residents challenged Hajec's findings, but he attested that his preliminary conclusions were all based on industry-accepted standards.

"The Loop Alternative has clearly emerged as the lead interchange option, from a design, operations, safety, local street impact, cost, land use/environmentally sensitive area impact, and intermodal interface perspective," Hajec's Summary Report of Preliminary Findings stated. "It is my professional opinion at this time that said finding is unlikely to change upon further

detailed analysis."

Brian Sanford, a non-Tewksbury resident and President of the Merrimack Valley Building Trades Council, spoke in favor of Mills' proposed mall, the construction of which would create jobs for union construction crews, many of whom live and pay taxes in Tewksbury.

Tewksbury resident Robert Kelley stated that traffic was the topic of conversation and asked committee Chairman Raymond Shaw to ask speakers to keep to the topic. Kelley's statement was not met with favorably by union employees in the room. Several suggested to Kelley that he remain quiet.

"Why don't you stuff it, Kelley?" shouted Michael Baker, a Wilmington School Committee member in the audience who was a union electrician.

Following a short recess, Attorney Mark Bobrowski began his recommendations regarding a zoning outline for the Mills proposal, stressing that he would be discussing a structure absent of details which have yet to be decided.

According to Bobrowski, the town could decide between an overlay district and a regular district. He recommended using an overlay district that superimposed the existing zoning and would preserve some details of the underlying zoning.

A key advantage to using an overlay district would lie in the ability to "dissolve" the overlay if the mall does not materialize within a set period of time.

Bobrowski strongly recommended the use of Special Permitting for the construction, which can be provided only by the complete discretion

of the Planning Board.

"Special permit is the epitome of municipal authority," Bobrowski said. "No municipality should forego its authority."

Resident Alan Fishlin asked Bobrowski if there was anything preventing Mills from adding an affordable housing project to the site in addition to the mall.

"Even if the mall comes to pass, they could still propose affordable housing," Bobrowski stated. "That doesn't mean they'll get it, but they can apply."

Bobrowski suggested that a stipulation could be put into the Development Agreement that the proponent not consider a housing component.

The next Mills Study Committee Meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 27.

## Conservation of hospital land tops Rep. Miceli's 2004 agenda

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - The new year is here, and with it comes a vow from Representative James Miceli to bring conservation restriction for the land at Tewksbury State Hospital to a vote on Beacon Hill.

Miceli refers, of course, to an article that passed at the October 2002 Special Town Meeting in Tewksbury that proposed a conservation restriction on more than 400 acres of land at the hospital. The measure, which was originally co-authored by the Tewksbury Land Use Committee and Senator Susan Tucker, passed easily at that meeting, after some discussion and the addition of two amendments offering specifics of the land in question.

The article is still at the State House in Boston and is currently in committee. Several changes have been made to the article and, according to Miceli, the State is looking to maintain control of the land even after the conservation restriction is applied. Originally, the language of the article called for land to be conveyed to Tewksbury's Conservation Commission for administration; it is now more likely that it will fall more under the scope of Article 97 of the Amendments to the Constitution of Massachusetts.

Article 97 protects, among other things, the people's right to clean air and water along with the freedom from excessive noise. It further declares that the protection of the people in their right to the conservation, development and utilization of natural resources is "to be a public purpose" and that the "general court shall have the power to enact legislation necessary or expedient to protect such rights."

Although the State would retain control over the parcel, the application of a conservation restriction on the land would effectively prevent any sale or development of it. Any changes to the restriction would have to go through both the House and the Senate; Miceli has stated on record that he is confident that he can kill any such bill.

2003 was a nervous year for the parcel in question. In March a whirlwind of rumors and speculation began as a result of an article that ran on State House News Service at [www.statehousenews.com](http://www.statehousenews.com). In that article, Eric Kriss, Governor Mitt Romney's Secretary of

Administration and Finance, confirmed to Malden State Representative Christopher Fallon that Tewksbury State Hospital was on a list of state-owned property to be sold.

According to the State House news Service, which ran the story on March 7, "Fallon also asked Kriss about the plan to sell state-owned surplus property, and whether Tewksbury Hospital was on the list of properties to be sold. Kriss informed him that it is, and agreed the sale would result in more unemployed state workers."

Nicole St. Peter, Governor Romney's Deputy Press Secretary, later confirmed the inaccuracy of the quote.

"Tewksbury State Hospital will not be closed," St. Peter said at the time.

Also in 2004, Miceli says that he is gearing up to address Tewksbury concerns in regard to cuts in Local Aid. Furthermore, Miceli reports that he continues to meet with Police Chief Al Donovan to discuss such safety issues as the proposed installation of traffic lights at several key intersections in town.

Last, but not least, on Miceli's short list of initial priorities is a promise he has made to Tewksbury's senior citizens.

"I made a commitment to help with getting a new Senior Center and I plan to work closely with them to reach that goal," Miceli said.

## Soils still being brought to Maple Meadow Landfill

Importation was supposed to cease in October

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tons.

During a meeting between the Wilmington Department of Health, the Department of Planning & Conservation, DEP representative Steven Lipman and Patrick Hannon, of Massachusetts Environmental Associates (MEA), it was estimated that approximately 700 tons of material would be permitted to enter the site. It was then agreed that completion of the importation should have been achieved as of October 25, 2003.

"The town is concerned about the apparent inconsistency in MEA's spoken intentions and their seemingly contradictory actions," Cairra wrote.

It was the DEP that set a limit on the amount of material to be brought in. Computerized truck scales were located on the site for the purpose of accurately tracking the progress.

"The town has repeatedly asked for a current total of the tonnage, yet has received no updated figures since October 9, 2003," Cairra wrote. "We request your department, in its capacity as the regulatory agency, provide information on the tonnage of this newly imported material."

Cairra did not get a response

from the DEP, but instead received a copy of a letter sent to the DEP from Hannon of MEA.

Hannon states in his letter to DEP that he "guess-estimated" the figure of 700 tons and that the figure was actually 7,664 tons. According to Hannon, he has the obligation, under the terms of a consent order, to cover inactive areas of the site with both intermediate cover and vegetative support material.

"Since August, MEA has accepted about 41,000 tons of soil to be used for these purposes," Hannon wrote.

During a selectmen meeting on Monday, January 12, Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan described intermediate cover as nothing more than sewer sludge.

"I really think this board should consider not waiting any further. I think it's time we called the horse back into the barn," said Sullivan. "This is outrageous. As the Board of Selectmen, we need to enforce our bylaws. I don't want to sit back anymore."

Sullivan suggested a cease and desist be issued. Cairra suggested that the board have a conversation with Town Counsel DeRensis to seek his

opinion. Sullivan agreed, but made it plain that she was not interested in waiting two weeks for action.

"I want a complete audit of the soils," she stated. "I don't want to wait for DEP to do what they say they are going to do. We've waited on DEP before. It is time for us to pro-

tect our own interests."

Chairman Michael McCoy agreed with Sullivan and suggested that it would be in the board's best interest to meet with Town Counsel in executive session. If Counsel recommends immediate action, then a meeting will be arranged.

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# Palmer won't seek re-election

Nelson, Sagal and Yurek return for another bid for the Board of Selectmen

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wrong. "I hope whoever it is is a free thinker who has the gumption to do what they think is right for the town of Wilmington," Palmer says.

With Palmer's exit, the face of the Board of Selectmen is now guaranteed to change when Wilmington holds its annual town election on Saturday, April 17. So far, four candidates have emerged with hopes of claiming one of the two three-year seats on the board that are available this time around.

Mark Nelson, a real estate developer, Karl Sagal, a member of the Wilmington Board of Appeals, and Ann Yurek, a member of the Master Plan Committee, have all thrown their hats in the ring. They join incumbent Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan, who made her re-election bid official by being the first on to pull nomination papers from the town hall when they became avail-

able on January 2.

Sagal, who also hosts a talk show on Wilmington Community Television, is making his second run for the board. Last year, he collected 7 percent of the vote for a last place finish in the selectmen. This year, though, Sagal says he has a strategy that will improve his chances for victory.

For starters, he plans to mobilize a group of supporters and accept donations to his campaign. Last year, Sagal did neither, figuring that he could better cultivate and protect a reputation as an independent candidate who did not owe anybody anything.

"I need to get people behind me," he says. "I can't do it myself. You can't elect yourself. Last year I was trying to be completely independent. Now I realize you don't need to be completely independent. You just need to be true to your goals."

Sagal, who was a vocal critic of the board when it was chaired by former Selectman Robert Cain, says he is "happy" with the current board for the most part. At the same time, he feels he "can't put my finger on" an element of the board that needs improvement. He hopes to help provide that improvement by focusing on controlling property taxes and making sure that the right decisions are made in regard to troubles with the town's water supply.

This year also makes Yurek's second bid for a seat on the board. Last year, Yurek acquired 9 percent of the final vote in the town election.

"I'm very proud of the campaign that I ran because I kept my standards," she says.

Yurek plans to maintain those standards during this election season, but, she admits, it will be more challenging to do so.

"I'm a little less happy with the government structure in

Wilmington, so I'll have to hold my tongue," she says. "It'll be a greater challenge this time."

Yurek anticipates that the focus of this year's campaign season will resemble those of recent years because so many of the town's issues are ones with which the community has grappled for quite some time. As examples she cites the ongoing efforts to bring the Maple Meadow Landfill under control and finish ridding the Olin property on Eames Street of contamination.

During her campaign, Yurek also hopes to zero in on the town's finances, particularly as they pertain to senior citizens and Medicare. Yurek plans to examine the issue of affordable housing, as well, and determine whether or not the town will cooperate with the state on matters of future development or engage in ongoing struggles.

"There are no easy solutions, that's for certain," Yurek notes. Nelson, who has lost multiple

bids for the Board of Selectmen, did not return calls left for him by the Town Crier.

In other election news, the School Committee is offering a red-hot race this year, for three seats are up for grabs. Current members Suzanne Cushing, Joan Duffy and Stephen Peterson have not yet declared candidacies for re-election, nor do they so far face any contenders.

Two other spots will need filling in April. One five-year seat on the Redevelopment Authority, which is currently occupied by Christopher Barry, is available. A three-year seat, which incumbent Bob Peterson now holds, is also on the ballot this year for the Regional Vocational Technical School Committee.

To complete nomination papers, candidates must acquire the signatures of 50 residents who are registered to vote in the town of Wilmington. Such forms are to be handed in

to Town Clerk Kay Scanlon at the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road no later than 4:30 p.m. on Monday, March 1.

Races for seats on the Board of Selectmen had quite ably captured the attention of voters during the previous two elections, in which Chairman Michael McCoy won a politically dirty fight to keep his seat in 2002 and veteran selectman Robert Cain was ousted by Frank West after 25 years of service in 2003.

The political tone of this year's races has not yet emerged, but that hasn't stopped at least one candidate from weighing in.

"It's a different battle," says Sagal. "This race won't be as emotional as last year's, but it could get very dirty very easily."



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## Route 38 seen as ideal for affordable housing

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between the Route 129 intersection and Rocco's Restaurant, has so much potential," said committee member Daniel Woodbury. "It is already sewered and density already exists there."

Woodbury suggested that focus-

ing on the Route 38 areas would help keep density away from more residential areas of town.

In addition to the Town Center and Diamond Crystal, the southern part of Main Street in the area of Maple Meadow, the former Sweetheart Plastics site, the XPEDX site, town-

owned land on Wild Avenue in the Silver Lake area, parts of Middlesex Avenue, the Whitefield School site, and Yentile Farm were identified during the Public Forum as suitable for affordable housing.

Housing Partnership Chairman Raymond Forrest acknowledged that it would be difficult to reach a complete public consensus when deciding on locations.

"The hardest thing we will have to do will be to sell any one of these ideas to the entire public," Forrest said.

According to Duncan, the property owner of the Diamond Crystal site is exploring designs for a housing project that would, in Duncan's words, "be comparable to Avalon Oaks."

Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan considers Diamond Crystal to be an ideal location for housing.

"Unfortunately, developers come in and try to make as much money as possible and neighbors become disenfranchised," Sullivan said. "We need to protect neighbors whether we live there or not."

Committee member Bill Gately considers a housing project at Diamond Crystal to be a short-term fix.

"It would be a short-term solution, and we need a short-term solution to give us the opportunity to form long-term solutions," Gately said.

Duncan agreed and speculated that the project at Diamond Crystal could provide the town with a two-year breather from the threat of Chapter 40B of Massachusetts General Laws. Under that chapter, each town in the Commonwealth must deem 10 percent of its housing stock as affordable.

School Committee member Michael Baker suggested allowing the Diamond Crystal proposal to rise to four stories.

"A story is only 11 feet in residential construction, and it's not like we are going to be blocking anyone's view of the ocean," Baker said. "Maybe we could consider allowing a fourth story in exchange for (the stipulation of allocating) 15 percent (of the units towards) affordable housing units."

Sullivan wants the Master Plan Committee to avoid contemplating developments in green spaces and to concentrate on re-development of existing properties.

The suggestion was made to allow accessory apartments to be built in new home construction. Accessory apartments, commonly referred to as in-law apartments, count towards the Chapter 40B numbers mandated by the state, provided they meet other criteria.

Duncan was supportive of the idea and told the committee that it would necessitate the removal of a town by-law enacted in the early 1990's.

Murray suggested implementing an outreach to seniors who would probably welcome the construction of an accessory apartment.

The Master Plan Committee will next meet on Thursday, January 29, with the intention of prioritizing sites and discussing the pros and cons of adopting Inclusionary Housing.

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Wilmington High sophomore center Tony Resendes tries to get around Tewksbury's Bill Mulvanity during Monday's 2-1 win at the Janas Rink in Lowell. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

### Wildcat Sophomore center

## Tony trying not to be penalized for his talents

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

When he's on the ice, sophomore Tony Resendes could very well be the best player to suit up for the Wilmington High boys hockey team in the past decade. But when he's off the ice, Resendes knows that he's his - and most importantly - the team's worst enemy.

On Saturday afternoon, Resendes picked up four penalties and was shown the gate with an automatic game misconduct midway through the second period. He wasn't the only one spending valuable time in the penalty box, however, the 'Cats could not get on track against a team they were much better than, falling to Amesbury, 2-0.

A week before, he and his linemates Dave DeMango and Edzo Tucker combined for seven penalties as they were defeated by another team they were much better than, Masconomet.

On Monday afternoon it was a different story. Resendes and his two linemates didn't pick up a single penalty. Instead, they combined to score both goals in their 2-1 win over Tewksbury, which came into the game with a 7-1 record. Resendes played probably his best game of the season. He was dynamic on the ice, showing off his spectacular speed in all three zones. His backchecking alone in the third period was a huge reason for what could be the team's biggest win of the season.

Instead of watching his teammates kill off his penalties, Resendes returned the favor against Tewksbury as he was a huge part in killing off four man-ups for the Redmen. They managed just two shots on net in all four instances, while the sophomore center created two

strong short handed scoring bids.

"We all did a good job," said Resendes about the win over Tewksbury. "We kept our cool and we didn't get a lot of penalties."

Resendes is awesome to watch ... when he's on the ice. Skating ability alone he stands out. His speed, the way he can burst through the neutral zone and the way he handles the puck can be breathtaking. Add to that shifty moves, a powerful slap shot and the ability to go on several breakaways a game makes him a legitimate threat to score and create lots of havoc.

Last year he led the entire Cape Ann League in scoring and he was just a freshman. Thus far, he hasn't duplicated those numbers, because one he's putting too much pressure on himself according to coach Steve Scanlon, and two because of the amount of time he's spent in the box.

"I got an attitude after getting the first two penalties (on Saturday)," said Resendes. "I just totally lost my cool. I apologized to my team and I told them it wouldn't happen again. I heard it from my Dad, too."

Resendes moved to Wilmington when he was in fifth grade from Charlestown, as did teammates Tucker and Zack Wilkins. Immediately Resendes made an impact, and this far this season it's been a rocky road because of the excessive penalties.

"Tony has a lot of tools as a high school hockey player," said Scanlon. "His freshman year he kind of snuck up on people and now as a sophomore he's getting more attention from other teams. He's been in a little bit of a slump scoring wise but he's the only one who is concerned with it. Goal scorers are going to go

through slumps and they'll come out of them. Tony is still a very good hockey player when he doesn't score.

"He puts a lot of pressure on himself to score. We just want him to concentrate on playing hockey and he's obviously going to get better and better. Even though he's young, the rest of the kids on the team look up to him and they respect his talent. All we want is for him to concentrate on playing hockey because there's still plenty of it left."

Through eight games this season, Resendes has 4 goals and 10 assists, which is coming after his freshman season of a combined 48 points in 23 games. While he can score, he stands out more because of his finesse and because he has two terrific linemates.

"We did pretty good," said Resendes. "Sometimes we pass the puck too much but Dave (DeMango) had a great game (with both goals)."

Resendes assisted on both of the goals. He said he's used to piling up the points.

"I was on the Charlestown Townies team and we went to the Nationals last year and finished sixth," he said. "I guess I do put a lot of pressure on myself to score but I guess it's because I've always done it. I've always led any team I'm on in scoring."

But if he wants to do that again this season he knows that he has to listen to Coach Scanlon.

"We stuck to the system (on Monday)," he said. "We dumped the puck in and chased it, that's why we won because we stuck to the system and we stayed out of the penalty box. I think if we keep doing that, we'll pump in a few more goals and get some more wins."

He couldn't have said any better.

### A Lock Monster fund-raising night

On January 3, the Wilmington Middle School attended the Lowell Lockmonsters played the Providence Bruins at Tsongas Arena. The school raised \$1400 toward the purchase of a diffrubulator. Over 450 tickets were sold. Kristyn Brophy sang the national anthem and made Wilmington proud.

-Louie Cimaglia-

### Bozzella nails buzzer shot

## Lady 'Cats keep up the fight

By MATT KALMAN  
Sports Correspondent

No one would've blamed the Wilmington High girls' basketball team if it just ignored its game with Amesbury Friday night.

After all, the Wildcats players had endured a week in which their close friend Justin O'Neill passed away and their week of grieving climaxed at the young man's funeral Friday morning.

But the Wildcats decided to temporarily turn their time of mourning into a time of joy and sparked by a 12-point second half from guard Brianne Bozzella, including the game-winning layup with six seconds left, Wilmington won its third game in a row with a 47-46 Cape Ann League victory over the Indians at Cushing Gymnasium.

The Wildcats improved to 4-3 in CAL play and 4-5 overall before Tuesday night's game at Newburyport.

"We hit some shots," said Wilmington coach Al Duffett. "We were ahead of North Andover, we were ahead of Lynnfield and we were ahead of Tewksbury at halftime. Those are three awesome teams. And we lost in the second half because we just couldn't get the ball in the hole."

"We preached all season long that if we beat a team that we weren't supposed to beat, which was Masco (in Wilmington's previous game), then the sky's the limit."

In possession and down one point with less than 10 seconds remaining on the clock,

Bozzella - who didn't score in the first half but earned the starting nod from Duffett in the second half - took the Wildcats on her shoulders. The freshman received the inbounds and drove right to the hole for a right-handed layup with just six ticks left.

Amesbury then called a timeout in the backcourt with 2.9 seconds left. Lani Cabral-Pini fouled an Amesbury player on the catch of the inbounds pass with 1.4 left and then the Wilmington junior didn't allow Amesbury's Emily Gibb to get off a shot on the last inbounds play of the night.

Down by four points at halftime, the Wildcats took their first lead of the second half, 31-29, on a 3-point goal by Cabral-Pini (12 points) with 9:52 left in regulation. Wilmington then built its lead as large as six twice, the second time on a pair of free throws by Vitale with 3:40 to go. On the play, Wilmington's freshman center was fouled by Amesbury center Haley McLane - who fouled out on the play and was limited to just three points during a foul-plagued evening.

After Gibb cut Wilmington's lead to four points, Vitale missed two free throws on the Wildcats' next possession. A 3-point goal by Talia Mondalto with 2:47 then cut Wilmington's lead to one at 41-40.

The teams exchanged missed layups and defensive rebounds before Bryanna Moroney converted a shot in the lane with 1:44 left for a three-point Wilmington lead. Each team then suffered an empty offensive trip before Leah Boody got

loose for a basket from the left side of the lane and drew a foul from Vitale. Boody's converted free throw tied the score at 43 with 1:12 to play.

With 51.7 on the clock, Bozzella drew a foul - the 10th of the half against Amesbury - and sank one of two from the line. After a Mondalto miss, Megan Godding grabbed the defensive rebound and Amesbury then fouled Cabral-Pini in the backcourt.

Wilmington's starting point guard missed both foul shots, but Vitale grabbed the offensive rebound after the second miss and kicked the ball out to Cabral-Pini. After another Amesbury foul, Cabral-Pini this time missed her first shot and made her second from the charity stripe.

Up by two, Wilmington accidentally allowed Tabitha Barry to get free for a 3-point goal off an inbounds pass with 17 seconds left after an Amesbury timeout. Down 46-45, Wilmington inbounded and dribbled to the frontcourt, where it called timeout and allowed Bozzella to plan her attack.

Amesbury, which fell to 5-3 overall and 5-2 in the CAL, had earned a 21-17 lead to halftime. Guard Ashley Waters scored nine of her game-high 14 points during the first half, as the Indians led by as many as six points.

"It was absolutely incredible and another big step for the girls," said Duffett. "Two weeks ago, they may have folded. But it was awesome."

## Big week begins with win over Masco

Last Wednesday night, the first win Cape Ann League victory of the week for the WHS girls basketball team came when they defeated Masconomet Regional, 45-37, on the road.

"Absolutely this is the biggest win we've had here in two years," said coach Al Duffett. "It's a big win for the program and I think we made a statement tonight. It was such a great performance by the team that I started to cry."

Freshman Ashley Vitale had the huge game for the winning team as she had 17 points, 14 rebounds and 2 blocks. Teammate Brynna Moroney had 4 points but 14 boards as she and Vitale dominated the glass with a combined 28 rebounds.

"For them to get 28 rebounds says something," said Duffett. "It was Ashley's best game and Brynna was also very good on the boards. It was just such an incredible win. The entire team played so well."

While Vitale and Moroney were huge down low, so were several other players. Junior point guard Lani Cabral-Pini had 7 points, 3 assists and 3 steals. Sophomore Megan Godding, who has been battling an ankle injury, really emerged with 9 points. And finally, junior Ryan Murphy came off the bench and was huge with 8 points.

"It was the best game I've ever seen Ryan play," said Duffett. "She was awesome -



Wilmington High sophomore Megan Godding tries to go back up to the hoop despite Tewksbury's Liz Mucica and Michelle White trying to block her shot during a recent game. Godding and the rest of the Wildcats have seemed to turn things around with two huge victories this week over Masconomet and Amesbury. (photo by Brownphoto.com).

she really played tremendous." After the wins against Masconomet and Amesbury, Wilmington was defeated Tuesday night against a very good Newburyport team, 57-35. The 'Cats went a dismal 5-for-25 from the free throw line but somehow trailed by only nine points at the half at 28-19. Freshman Brianne Bozzella

led the 'cats with 15 points, including three treys. Wilmington, now 4-6 on the season, will host North Reading on Friday night beginning at 6:00 pm which will be followed by the boys game at 7:30.

- Jamie Pote -

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## From the Press Box

# The mid-season grades are in

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Despite only some of the teams having just a few games and meets, it's mid-way through January so it's time I guess to give out the mid-term report cards for the following teams.

I believe that this week both Wilmington and Tewksbury High are having their mid-year exams, so I'll be the nice teacher and hand out the grades early so no one is agonizing wondering if they passed or not. So here goes:

## Hockey:

**Tewksbury** -- Thus far through nine games, coach Derek's Doherty's team is 7-2. I've seen them play very well against Dracut, and I've seen them play poorly against Wilmington. My friend and correspondent Matt Kalman also saw them play well in the win over Boston Latin. On top of that, the Redmen swept three games up in Maine, and took care of business against Lincoln-Sudbury and Methuen, while they lost a heartbreaker to Chelmsford.

I like this year's team a lot. They play with passion, they play physical and they have a terrific junior line of Ryan Walsh, Don Swansburg and Brian Macy. Goaltender Bill Fabiano has been tremendous in the net as well. If they play like they did against Wilmington, they won't win too many more games. The Redmen weren't looking where they were passing, their strong break-out was non-existent and they had a lot of mental breakdowns. However, that's one game.

This team, because of its talent, and because the MVC-DCL is down a bit this year, can easily come away with 14 or 15 wins this season. But only if they don't try to do too much and keep things simple. I like what Doherty has been doing. I think with a taste of success this season that the cheap shots will finally stop and you can see that he's going to be a good coach.

Grade: B+

**Wilmington Boys** -- Head coach Steve Scanlon summed it up perfectly after his team defeated Tewksbury on Monday saying "We've been a Jekyll and Hyde team" which couldn't be said any better. I've been harping on the team all season on their penalties, and rightfully so that should be said. When the team plays like it did against Tewksbury, stays out of the box and plays three zones of hockey they are a good solid team.

When they play like they did against Masconomet and Amesbury, they are simple to beat because the opposing players get in the heads of the 'Cats, make them take dumb penalties, thus they go on countless number of power plays and pop a goal or two in. Then Wilmington skates off the ice wondering how they lost to a team they should have beaten.

If you look at their nine games, the 'Cats took care of business against North Andover and Newburyport, while they failed to do that very thing against Masconomet and Amesbury. They played very well against two MVC teams in Andover and Tewksbury coming away with wins. They lost to a much better Winthrop team and tied Pentucket. Had they stayed out of the penalty box, they would have a 6-1-1 record, instead they are 4-3-1.

**Grade: C-**  
**Wilmington Girls** -- It's funny how society, or should I say "parents of athletes" work. The team is 5-1, they have improved dramatically from last year and they have a shot to do some great things in the post-season, yet complaints haven't stopped since day one. Here's the thing here: high school sports is totally different than youth sports. Coaches get paid. They get paid for results. It's their job. Joe McMahon and his staff are doing their jobs and getting results.

The top two forward lines, along with their four defensemen and goalie Julie Martell, are arguably the top best 11 players in Division 2. Wellesley has a great argument but after that, not too many teams do. I would hope that parents would stop the bickering because they could ruin something really special here. None of these girls are going to the Olympics, but they are on their way to the state tournament for the first time, and possibly a deep ride into the playoffs. It would be a shame to see it all go to waste.

On the ice, this team can easily win 14 or 15 games, but only if they play like they did against Marblehead and Chelmsford and not Billerica. The forwards have to learn to move without the puck, especially in their own zone. The defensemen have to improve on clearing the puck out on rebounds. But other than that, the passing, the skating and the shooting has improved tremendously.

Grade: A-

## Basketball

**Wilmington Boys** -- This team is 9-0 and they haven't even

begun to peak yet. They have taken care of business against some teams they are much better than, while they have also won a handful of games without one of their Big Guys in Dan Hurley, who was hobbled with an ankle injury. This team is tremendous in the defensive end.

The two match-ups with North Andover next month should not only be a telling tale, but it should really give the team a boost as they head into the state tournament once again.

I've been a huge supporter of Jim McCune and his staff over the years. I think they do a tremendous job. One thing they do very well is prepare the kids like no other coaches. Every opponent they face or could face is scouted and the kids go into a game knowing what they have to do to win that game.

The knocks I always hear against the staff is that "well they've always had a Swiezynski or an Arciero". Perhaps this season says it all because they don't have a superstar - they have a team. And that team is 9-0 and could be one of the best in Division 3.

I've said all along that I thought this year's team could win 14 or 15 games. At this rate I could be wrong as they could pile up 17 or 18 by the year's end. They haven't reached their peak yet, especially offensively and it's going to be pretty scary once they do.

Grade: A-

**Tewksbury Girls** -- I remember in this same column last year heading into the tournament, that I said the Redgals wouldn't go far because of the opposition, but I couldn't wait for this year. Well here's the year. And what a year it's been

so far, with a 9-0 record.

This year's team has taken care of business with wins over teams they are much better than in Wilmington, Dracut, Notre Dame Academy and Methuen. They knocked off Billerica and Stoneham, but most impressively they won two huge games against a pair of very good Division 1 teams in Lowell and Malden.

The last 11 games should be interesting with Central Catholic, Haverhill, Andover, two games with Chelmsford, a rematch with Billerica and a non-league game with Newburyport. They do have a handful of bunnies which should get them into the 16 or 17 win plateau. But the best thing about it, is they will face all the iron in the second half of the season which win or lose, will really prepare them for the state tournament.

Through the nine games, seniors Lindsay Cullity and Courtney O'Brien are averaging 16 points a game. Head coach Pat McAndrews is right when he says that all five of his starters haven't all emerged and played their best individual games together. That will be scary when it happens.

On the floor, they need to take a step up defensively. Offensively, as long as they continue to spread the floor around and get all five players involved, they are going to be extremely tough to beat just like they have been for nine games.

Grade: A-

**Wilmington Girls** -- With three straight wins, this team is on a roll. The best part about is the schedule gets a lot easier, so if the team can continue its great play as of late, it could

sneak up on a lot of teams and come away with 11 or 12 wins. After Tuesday night's battle with Newburyport, there's not a single team in the schedule that Wilmington can't beat if they bring their 'A' game.

If they play like they did in the second half against Amesbury, and not like they did in the entire 32 minutes against Manchester, this team could make some noise down the stretch.

On the floor, they have to limit their turnovers, and play better defense. Offensively, they have never been known for their shooting, but with the strong inside game of Ashley Vitale and Brynna Moroney, to go with two solid guards in Lani Cabral-Pini and Brianna Bozzella, while sophomore Megan Godding continues out on the boards and this team has a lot of potential.

Through nine games, they were defeated by Tewksbury twice and Lynnfield once and those losses are legit. They could have beaten North Andover and shouldn't have lost to Manchester. They took care of business against Triton and Rockport, and then had two big wins this week against Masconomet and Amesbury.

Grade: B-

**Tewksbury Boys** -- With no height, two of your best players out with injuries and playing in a league that features a handful of the top ones in the entire state and it's extremely tough for head coach Jim Sullivan to come away with as many wins as he would like. They have solid wins over Burlington, Medford and Dracut. They lost to much better teams in Lowell and Wilmington, while, they hung with Billerica and

Methuen.

The Redmen have their hands full in the remaining 12 games with two games with Lawrence, two with Chelmsford, one each with Andover, Wilmington and Billerica, not to mention St. Peter of Marian, who I know nothing about.

Obviously those teams are much better on paper, but if the team can steal a win or two from that group and beat teams like Haverhill, Dracut and Billerica, they could be a 10-10 team. That's unlikely because they don't have height.

But if the team is going to make a run in the second half, they have to continue to play as hard as they can in the defense zone, causing turnovers to get easy baskets. And they desperately need more consistent efforts from their better players.

Thus far they are 3-5 with many obstacles standing in their way.

Grade: B-

As for the other teams, track-and-field, wrestling and gymnastics, all of those teams will get incomplete grades because either their seasons are too young to give a grade, or because those sports are mostly individually based, thus that's not as fair.

Beginning next week, the Town Crier will feature its college page again with various features on local student-athletes from Wilmington and Tewksbury who are continuing their playing days. If you know of a collegiate athlete, please call us at 978-658-2346 or email us at: jamie@yourtowncrier.com.

# Where's the Action

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
<b>Wilmington Sports</b>				
Thursday	January 15	Wilm V Boys Hockey	at Nauset Regional	6:00 PM
Friday	January 16	Wilm Fr B/G Hoop	at N. Reading	4:00 PM
Friday	January 16	Wilm JV Boys Hoop	vs N. Reading	4:00 PM
Friday	January 16	Wilm JV/V Girls Hoop	vs N. Reading	4:00 PM
Friday	January 16	Wilm V Boys Hoop	vs N. Reading	7:30 PM
Friday	January 16	Wilm Girls Hockey	at Marblehead	7:30 PM
Saturday	January 17	Wilm Wrestling	at Mt. Anthony, VT	9:00 AM
Saturday	January 17	Wilm V Boys Hockey	vs Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Saturday	January 18	Wilm Girls Hockey	at St. Mary's	8:00 PM
Sunday	January 19	Wilm B/G Track	Class C Relays at RLC	9:30 AM
Monday	January 19	Wilm Girls Hockey	vs Waltham	2:30 PM
Monday	January 19	Wilm Fr Boys Hoop	vs Pentucket	3:00 PM
Monday	January 19	Wilm Fr Girls Hoop	at Pentucket	4:00 PM
Monday	January 19	Wilm JV/V Girls Hoop	at Pentucket	4:30/6:00 PM
Monday	January 19	Wilm JV/V Boys Hoop	vs Pentucket	4:30/6:00 PM
Monday	January 19	Wilm V Hockey	vs N. Reading at MC	7:00 PM
Wednesday	January 21	Wilm B/G Track	vs N. Reading at Andover	6:00 PM
Wednesday	January 21	Wilm Girls Hockey	at Lexington	8:15 PM
<b>Tewksbury Sports</b>				
Thursday	January 15	Tewks B/G Track	vs Billerica at Lowell	4:00 PM
Thursday	January 15	Tewks JV/V Boys Hoop	at Haverhill	6/7:30 PM
Thursday	January 15	Tewks JV Hockey	vs Acton-Boxboro	7:00 PM
Friday	January 16	Tewks Fr B/G Hoop	vs Chelmsford	4:00 PM
Friday	January 16	Tewks JV/V Boys Hoop	at Chelmsford	6/7:30 PM
Friday	January 16	Tewks JV/V Girls Hoop	vs Chelmsford	6/7:30 PM
Saturday	January 17	Tewks Wrestling	at Woburn Invitational	9:00 AM
Saturday	January 17	Tewks Gymnastics	vs Methuen	12:00 PM
Saturday	January 17	Tewks V Hockey	vs Andover	6:00 PM
Saturday	January 17	Tewks JV Hockey	at Acton-Boxboro	8:15 PM
Sunday	January 18	Tewks B/G Track	Class C Relays at RLC	9:30 AM
Tuesday	January 20	Tewks Fr B/G Hoop	at Andover	4:00 PM
Tuesday	January 20	Tewks JV/V Boys Hoop	vs Andover	6/7:30 PM
Tuesday	January 20	Tewks JV/V Girls Hoop	at Andover	6/7:30 PM
Wednesday	January 21	Tewks V Hockey	vs Lowell at Tsongas Arena	6:00 PM
<b>Shawsheen Tech Sports</b>				
Thursday	January 15	Shaw V Hockey	vs Tyngsboro	7:00 PM
Friday	January 16	Shaw JV/V Boys Hoop	at North Shore	3:15/4:45 PM
Friday	January 16	Shaw Swimming	at Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Saturday	January 17	Shaw Wrestling	vs Wellesley and Reading at RMHS	1:00 PM
Monday	January 19	Shaw V Hockey	vs Westford	12:00 PM
Monday	January 19	Shaw Wrestling	vs St. John's Prep, LS at STJ	TBA
Tuesday	January 20	Shaw JV/V Boys Hoop	at Whittier Tech	3:15/4:45 PM
Tuesday	January 20	Shaw JV/V Girls Hoop	vs Whittier Tech	3:30/5:00 PM
Wednesday	January 21	Shaw Swimming	vs Lynn Tech	3:30 PM
Wednesday	January 21	Shaw Wrestling	at Tyngsboro	7:00 PM

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The Wilmington High ice hockey teams are both have winning seasons thus far. Above, Edzo Tucker tries to bother Tewksbury's Brian Macy during Monday afternoon's 2-1 win at the Janas Rink in Lowell. Below, Wilmington High junior defenseman Jen Corcoran goes after a loose puck in the corner during last week's game against Billerica played at the Ristuccia Exposition Center. (photos by Jessica Stygles and Joe Brown).



Defeat Tewksbury after a terrible loss to Amesbury

## Hockey team feeling good after the right medicine

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

LOWELL — For the Wilmington High Wildcats, it was just what the doctor ordered after Saturday's debacle in front of the home crowd at Ristuccia Exposition Center.

When the final buzzer went off, the Wildcats skated off Janas Arena with a 2-1 victory over neighboring Tewksbury in a non-league game played on Monday afternoon. The Wildcats rebounded nicely after a very poor, lack-luster game on Saturday against Amesbury which featured 19 combined penalties, not to mention a handful of misconducts and ejections.

Wilmington improved to 4-3-1 on the season, and will continue this week with games on Thursday at Nauset Regional and home on Saturday against Lynnfield, who the Boston Herald tabs as the best Division 2 team in all of Eastern Mass. The two teams are a combined 13-1.

"Saturday was a lackluster, effortless game for us," said Wildcat coach Steve Scanlon. "Once again we had the period two meltdown (as well as 10 penalties). We knew that the next two weeks would be pivotal for us. We have six games in 14 days. Tewksbury came in here at 7-1 and we have Nauset and Lynnfield upcoming. This was a huge win for us."

Wilmington seemed to be much hungrier than Tewksbury and really outskated, outworked them and did the important thing which was staying out of the penalty box. Wilmington was rung up for four penalties in all, two of them marginal tripping calls.

The 'Cats jumped out to a 1-0 lead with 7:40 to go in the first period. Edzo Tucker took the puck out of the Wilmington zone before cutting across the length of the ice through the neutral zone. As he came into the Tewksbury end, he went down the right side getting a

stride past a Redmen defender, before throwing the puck out in front where teammate Dave DeMango was there to tap it home through the legs of goaltender Bill Fabiano, who entered the game with a 1.50 GAA.

Tewksbury came right back less than a minute later. On a dump in, a Wildcat defender fell down chasing the puck which allowed Brian Little to get the biscuit, circle behind the net and pass it out front to teammate Ryan Dunlevy who tapped it past Andy Berian (19 saves) to tie the game up at one.

Wilmington had one good scoring bid before the first period closed as Tony Resendes and Dave DeMango came down into the zone on a short-handed bid and after a give-and-go, DeMango's shot from in tight was stopped by Fabiano.

The second period was a lot of neutral ice play as Tewksbury held a 5-3 margin in shots. But midway through it, on the power play, Wilmington netted the game winner. Resendes gave a nice heads up pass to the left wing boards to DeMango. He came in on a 1-on-1 battle and after losing the puck in his skates, he was able to retrieve it and in one motion poke one past Fabiano on the inside left post making it 2-1.

Neither team had real good scoring bids in the third period until two minutes were left. Tucker came down the left wing and his slap shot nailed the far post with the rebound going to the right point. Sophomore Scott Dunnett then one-timed a slap shot which was beautifully saved in the glove by Fabiano. The goaltender was pulled with 30 seconds left and Tewksbury had one good chance but Berian was up to the challenge making a chest save with 24 seconds to go.

"We played today like the way we are capable of playing,"

said Scanlon. "When we have our best players on the ice and not in the box, and all three lines contributing as well as getting good play in the net, we're tough. We're a tough team to beat when we play nights like this. But then there's other nights when we're a monster - with all of the penalties and that's when we're easy to beat."

Tewksbury coach Derek Doherty knew why his team was so easy to beat.

"It was the worst game of the season for us," he said. "We came out flat and I expected more from the kids and today it just wasn't there. We can't make excuses that we played on Saturday. Wilmington beat us to the puck every single time. They outworked us and that's why we lost. We played great on Saturday (a 6-1 win over Methuen) and we beat Methuen to the puck. But today, Wilmington beat us every single time."

On Saturday, Wilmington was blanked by Amesbury, 2-0, in a game filled with misconducts, cheap shots and just players in both penalty boxes. Wilmington was the much better team than the Indians but couldn't come away with a win at home for the second consecutive Saturday afternoon.

Two days before that, the 'Cats tied Pentucket, 2-2. The Sachems, who eliminated Wilmington from the state tournament last March, jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first period. Wilmington responded with two goals in the second, the first by Joe Giordano and the second by Tucker. Both goals were assisted by Resendes. Berian made 17 saves.

After the road trip to Nauset Regional for a non-league game on Thursday night, Wilmington will have a huge test on Saturday afternoon with Lynnfield beginning at 3:30.

## Girls hockey team continues to roar

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

After losing to Billerica at home the previous week, Wilmington High girls hockey coach Joe McMahon said that his team needed to work on its intensity in order to get back to the winning ways. Whatever plan he tried seemed to work as the 'Cats picked up victories over Chelmsford (4-3) - and Cambridge (5-0) to improve to 6-1 on the season.

"This was a very good win," said McMahon on Wednesday night. "We came out flying and played very well. We skated much better, Julie (Martell) was very good in the net and all of our defensemen were outstanding. Chelmsford came into the game undefeated so this is a big, big win for us."

Chelmsford (4-1-1) had a 1-0 lead after the first period as Lauren Whiworth was set up by Chelsea McLarnon and

Samantha Rowe.

Wilmington tied the game up at the 4:23 mark of the second period as Maria Tucker scored an unassisted goal. Both teams exchanged goals before the second period ended, as the Lions went up 2-1 with three minutes to go before Wilmington's Kaitlyn Lynch tied the game back up with 22 seconds left with a helper from Jessica Sciolli.

Melissa Bianchi and Rachele See gave the

Wildcats a one and two goal lead in the third period. Bianchi scored at the 3:53 mark as she was set up by Tucker and Sciolli. See scored the eventual game winner on an unassisted goal with 5:42 to go. Chelmsford did score a late goal 14 seconds later but Martell (12 saves) and the rest of the 'Cats held on for the victory.

On Friday night, Martell and the defense kept up their strong play with a 5-0 shut out

win over Cambridge (0-5). Wilmington came out flying netting four goals in the first period in a span of 5:04. Sciolli scored the first two with assists coming from Lynch on the first and Tucker on the second. Alison Powers and Lauren Heenan added fuel to the fire with unassisted goals making it a four goal lead after the first intermission.

After a scoreless second period, See scored on a set up from Tiffany Zolt to close out

the scoring attack. Martell made all 10 saves to record her second shut out of the season.

Wilmington has a busy week ahead with road games on Thursday and Friday against Marblehead and St. Mary's of Lynn, respectively. On Monday afternoon they return home with a 2:30 game at Ristuccia Exposition Center against Waltham.

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# Girls track team pulls out three wins

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH  
Sports Correspondent

After an extended rest for the Christmas holidays, the Wilmington Girls Track team returned to action this past week, as they fell to Masconomet (53-33) but did pull out convincing victories over Pentucket (52-34), Hamilton-Wenham (50-33) and Amesbury (52-30) in a tri-meet.

Five meets into the season, the girls are surprising coach Tom Bradley, who deemed the meet against Pentucket, "one of the best he'd been involved with" in his days at Wilmington. The Lady Cats only had 16 girls present for the meet (due to unforeseen circumstances), but many of the girls scored points in events in which they usually do not participate.

"We've done alright [through the season]," said Bradley. "We've gotten some contributions from people who are new to the team. We've had several new girls already qualify for a varsity letter."

The most recent meet, the tri-meet versus Hamilton-Wenham and Amesbury, saw many of Wilmington key players continue to improve upon their consistent performances this season.

In the middle distance and sprinting events, Wilmington has been especially strong. Senior co-captain Melissa Marques won the 1,000 meters in 3:07, while Allison Flynn won the 600 meters (1:43). Meanwhile, senior co-captain Katherine Chin won the 300 meters in 42.4 seconds.

In the sprinting events, Wilmington continues to boast one of the best runners in the state. Sophomore and Cape Ann League Champion Jackie Mello not only easily won the 50 meters this past week in every meet, but she finished first amongst smaller schools at the Red Auerbeck Freshman-Sophomore Invitations held in late December.

"That's a really big deal," said Bradley of his sophomore's accomplishment. "Mello continues to dominate the competition at a very high level."

Mello is also part of the girls' 4x400 meter relay team, which beat both teams in the tri-meet (4:42). The team comprised of Chin, Flynn, Marques and Mello has already qualified for the State meet and should have a chance to medal, especially with Mello as the anchor.

In the field events, Debbie Lyons threw the shot-put 31'7"

to win a meet for the fourth time this season. The junior has qualified for the states in both the shot put and the hurdles where she notched another first place finished for Wilmington (8.1).

In the high jump, Melissa Marques tied for first when she cleared the bar at 4'4". The distance events continue to be somewhat of an Achilles heel for the girls, but Bradley has been impressed by the performance of senior Katie Riley, who won the event at the tri-meet with her time of 6:37.

In addition to Mello, one other Wilmington sophomore managed to earn a medal at the Auerbeck Invitational. Sophomore Nadia Prinzivalli threw the shot-put 26'5" and earned a 4th place finish for Wilmington.

"I didn't expect [Nadia] to finish fourth," said Bradley. "She did really well, and I expect that she will be a very good shot-putter down the road."

The Lady Cats will return to action this Sunday when they once again travel to the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury, this time to compete in the State Relay competition which begins at 9:30 a.m.



Wilmington High junior Chris Olson puts a headlock move on his opponent Dan Swanson of Marblehead during Saturday's 55-0 win in a quad meet held at the high school. Olson won the match in impressive fashion with a pin within 18 seconds of the start. (photo by Jessica Styles).

## Wrestlers add four wins as they head North

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High wrestling team picked up four victories this past week, while they kept their unbeaten streak alive in the very competitive Cape Ann League. The 'Cats defeated league foe Salem, 52-30 on Wednesday night. On Saturday morning they hosted a quad-meet and won all three matches against CAL opponent Marblehead (55-0) and non-league matches with Savio Prep (22-4) and Quincy (44-10).

With the four wins, the 'Cats are now 7-4 on the season overall and 4-0 in the league. They are tied with both North Andover and Triton at the top of the league standings. They'll face those teams on Jan. 28th and Jan. 31st, respectively.

"On paper I thought the Salem match would be pretty close," said Pimental. "They have a new coach and he's really doing

a nice job with them. I was cautious about it, but everything we've been doing continues to just be a surprise. The kids got it and we're just seeing what they can do with it. It's amazing what they continue to do out there."

Wilmington won nine matches against Salem as Dave Paris had the most impressive victory as he pinned Jordan Breau in 51 seconds. On Saturday, in the quad meet, Wilmington blanked Marblehead which is pretty much unheard of.

"Marblehead was a lot like Salem where I went in kind of cautious," said Pimental. "But we really shut them out. If we wanted to we could have scored 12 more points but we didn't take them and had no contests. But we don't run up the scores anyway, we just want to win."

In the three wins on Saturday, Mike Sorrentino (112), Kevin Paris (125, 3 pins) and Mike. St.

Aubin (135) won all three of their matches. Mike Aronofsky (152), Nick Gustin (171) and Ken Luongo (215) all won two matches each.

This Saturday, Wilmington will be making a trip up North to Mount Anthony, Vermont to take place in the annual 14-team tournament which features teams from Pennsylvania and across New York and into New England. It's also the same high school which Pimental was crowned at high school state champion.

"Two years ago we took second place there and last year we were just nudged out for third," said Pimental. "It's always a very enjoyable trip and one that features some very talented high school wrestling teams representing a lot of states. I think if we go up there healthy and we wrestle like we can, we'll bring home another trophy."

## Encouragement surrounds boys track squad

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH  
Sports Correspondent

After a two week lay-off which included the winter holidays, you'd think the legs of the members of the Wilmington boys track team might not be as sharp. But this past week the 'Cats managed two victories defeating both Hamilton-Wenham and Amesbury in a tri-meet, which came after losing to Masconomet (53-33).

Despite the loss to Masconomet, Coach Bob Cripps was encouraged by the performance of some of his key stars. Brian Schell earned the League's top time in the 600 meters, finishing in 1:20.7. Meanwhile, teammate Chris Murray easily qualified for the states with a winning time of 4:49.5.

In this past Saturday's tri-meet, the results were far better for the boys team overall. They dominated Hamilton-Wenham 62-19 and eked out a nail biter over Amesbury, thanks to a strong performance by their relay team.

"The victory against Hamilton-Wenham was a foregone conclusion," said Cripps.

The boys earned top honors in every event except the 50-yard dash and the shot put. In addition,

Wilmington swept the hurdles, as well as the mile and two mile.

Against Amesbury, the boys were equally stellar, although the margin of victory was ultimately a close one. In the 50-yard dash, Wildcats Jared Miller and Tanzella tied for first in 6.4 seconds to win the competition for Wilmington. The team has been strong for several years now in distance events, so it has been a nice surprise to see the emergence of some younger stars in the sprinting competition.

In the hurdles, Eric Pelletier ran one of his slowest races of the year, but still managed to earn a third place finish with his time of 7.7 seconds. Cripps was especially unhappy about the hurdles race, which was the first event, despite that occurrence being a direct violation of Cape Ann League rules.

In the middle distance events, Brian Schell easily beat the competition in the 600 meters with his time of 1:22.7. Teammate Bryan Little earned a third place finish with his time of 1:30.4 for the 'Cats.

In the 1,000 Shayne Gaffney earned first place honors for Wilmington with his time of 2:34.7. He continues to lower

his time in the event and should qualify for the States in the upcoming meets. Teammate P.J. Russo finished three seconds behind (2:37.7), thereby earning the second place finish for the boys.

In the distance events, Wilmington earned some key points toward their victory. The trio of Chris Murray, Alex Chalmers and Chris Lyons swept the mile in 5:03, 5:08 and 6:34 respectively. Meanwhile, Todd Chen handily won the two-mile in 11:40. In the field events, the boys' performances weren't quite as strong, but Steve Celli and Chris Caiazzi earned second place finishes in the shot put and high jump respectively.

As is often the case, the result of the meet ultimately predicated on Wilmington's victory in the 4x400 relay. The team of Shell, Gaffney, Brian Giamberardino and Pelletier ran an excellent race, effectively winning the meet with their fastest time of the year (3:55.7). The relay team has already qualified for the States and will undoubtedly make some noise this weekend when the boys compete in the State Relays at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury.

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By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Andrew Segel and Lisa Segel to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated June 21, 2001 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 11788, Page 209, of which mortgage Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on January 27, 2004, on the mortgaged premises located at 1902 Poultice Place, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

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**NOTICE OF TAX TAKING**  
To the owners of the hereinafter described land and to all others concerned. You are hereby notified that on Friday, January 30, 2004, at 9: AM at Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room #9, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Wilmington the following parcel of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

**PARCEL TO BE TAKEN**

Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, located at 52 Agostino Drive, as shown as Parcel #ID-4 on Assessor's Map #53, and described on a deed in Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book # 8493, Page #178. The assessed owners are Michael J. Freitas and Jayne E. Creighton (a.k.a. Jayne E. Freitas). The amounts are outstanding as follows: 2002 Tax balance of \$1,627.90, 2002 Water Lien Added to Tax of \$538.99, 2003 Tax Balance of \$3,246.56, 2003 Water Lien Added to Tax of \$808.00, plus interest, incidental expenses and costs as authorized by statute.  
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3738 For the Town of Wilmington

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**NOTICE OF SALE AND  
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## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING  
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Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on January 21, 2004 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Yvon Cormier for a Notice of Intent

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1.14.04 Stan Folta  
3712 Chairman

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## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMAN  
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WARRANT ARTICLES

Notice is hereby given that Articles for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held April 24, 2004, must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on February 6, 2004.

Michael V. McCoy, Chairman  
Board of Selectman  
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CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. 01887, on Wednesday, January 21, 2004, after 7:00 PM, in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Stephen Sullivan, 13 Bancroft Street, Wilmington, MA. 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 20' X 28' 8" addition to the rear of the dwelling. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 31, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 76 Parcel 7, 13 Bancroft Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

1.14.04 James Morris, Chair  
3734 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE  
TRIAL COURT

Case No. 294645  
To: Sandra M. Allison  
and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Matrix Financial Services Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 295 Burlington Avenue given by Sandra M. Allison to CUMEX Mortgage Corporation, Inc., dated September 2, 1994, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 7218, Page 327 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 9th day of February 2004, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said court this 11th day of December, 2003.

1.14.04 Ann-Marie J. Breuer  
3728 Deputy Recorder

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, January 20, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. Selectman's Meeting Room on the application of KAJ Corporation d/b/a Brucato's Auto Repair to change the name of their Class II License to Tewksbury Auto Repair LLC.

Input from the public is welcome and should be submitted in writing to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on or before noontime Friday, January 16, 2004.

1.14.04 Charles E. Coldwell  
3740 Chairman, Board of Selectmen

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. 01887, on Wednesday, January 21, 2004, at 7:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Thomas Sultan, 34 West Street, Wilmington, MA. 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 24' x 24' family room within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 74 Parcel 2B, Lot D, 34 West Street, Wilmington, MA., 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM Monday through Friday.

1.14.04 James Morris, Chair  
3737 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



## BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on January 29, 2004 at 7:40 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Keith and Michele Lloyd for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B to construct a farmer's porch to the existing dwelling to come no closer than eleven (11) feet from Strang Street and for a proposed screen porch to come no closer than ten (10) feet from Strang Street. Premises located at 339 Shawshen Street, Assessor's Map 70, Lot 21, zoned Residential.

1.14.04, 1.21.04 Steven J. Sadwick,  
3727 Director

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, January 21, 2004, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G. L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Kevin E. Worthington & Sara L. Worthington, 7 Emerald Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to install a 20' X 38' inground pool, add fill to extend the lawn and remove trees as necessary. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map R1 Parcel 6H, 7 Emerald Avenue, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

1.14.04 James Morris, Chair  
3735 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



## BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a continued public hearing on January 29, 2004, at 8:00 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA. 01876 on an application filed by Craig and Marie Jessee for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B to construct a garage and addition to the existing dwelling which would exceed the percentage of lot coverage allowed to approximately 22%. Premises located at 3 White Street, Assessor's Map 94, Lot 224, zoned residential.

1.14.04, 1.21.04 Steven J. Sadwick,  
3733 Director

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



## BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on January 29, 2004 at 7:50 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Domenic Germano for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B to construct an automotive refueling station with convenient mart and automated car wash. Premises located at East and Shawshen Street, Assessor's Map 113, Lot 6, zoned Heavy Industrial.

1.14.04, 1.21.04 Steven J. Sadwick,  
3729 Director

## LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael J. Freitas and Jayne E. Creighton aka Jayne E. Freitas to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated September 5, 2001 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12090, Page 85 of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-D, without recourse is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 52 Agostino Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00 P.M. on February 4, 2004, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 4, on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass. Owned by Augustine Paolini et al, dated September 10, 1973. Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land Surveyor, North Reading, Mass. Recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 118, Plan 67, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Agostino Drive, 245.95 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Frank L. Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 65.09 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by said land now or formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan in two measurements, 53.10 feet and 125.00 feet respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY: again, by said land now or formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 34.21 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: again, by part of Lot 3, as shown on said

plan 67.33 feet; and  
SOUTHEASTERLY: by part of said Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 119.92 feet.

Said parcel containing 23,549 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Together with the right to use the streets and ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are used in the Town of Wilmington.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written memorandum for Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 201 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA. 01824-2307, c/o Sanjit S. Korde or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-D, without recourse, present holder of said mortgage,

by its attorney  
Sanjit S. Korde  
Korde & Associates, P.C.  
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Chelmsford, MA. 01824  
(978) 256-1500

1.14.04, 1.21.04, 1.28.04 3732

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, January 21, 2004, at 7:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by

## LEGAL NOTICE

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 03P5576EP1

In the Estate of  
HELEN M. SAGER

Date of DEATH  
In the County of MIDDLESEX  
Date of Death November 23, 2003

NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Stephen Sager of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on February 6, 2004.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, January 2, 2004.

1.14.04 John R. Buonomo  
3730 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 98P5922G12

In the Matter of Maria Luz  
Negron

of Tewksbury  
In the County of Middlesex

NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR APPOINTMENT  
OF GUARDIAN OF

MENTALLY ILL PERSON

To Maria Luz Negron of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said Maria Luz Negron of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex is a mentally ill person and praying that Richard Bevin of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan with the authority to consent to customary and usual medical treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on March 12, 2004.

WITNESS HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, December 19, 2003.

1.14.04 John R. Buonomo  
3731 Register of Probate

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# Bruce sticks to the game plan as assistant coach

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

Chip Bruce has been coaching at the high school level long enough to have seen the best and worst of times with numerous teams. Obviously the good times are a lot more fun than the bad, but when you talk to Bruce you get the distinct impression that even the toughest times have somehow been a pleasure to be around, given his love of coaching.

The Wilmington native and junior varsity coach of both the hockey and boys soccer teams, Bruce has enjoyed a lengthy career as a Wildcat, having served as JV coach and assistant varsity coach with the hockey team since 1987 and holding the same roles with the soccer team since 1997.

"I love the games. I am a big fan of the games," Bruce said. "I am a real student of the game so I love it for that reason. But mostly I love getting to know so many different groups of great kids from year to year."

Bruce's passion for the games he loves started at a young age as they do for many boys and girls, and like many of his peers he participated in these sports as a youth. But as freshman in high school he was forced to put his playing career behind him after being diagnosed with a heart ailment that forced him to have surgery.

Being forced to the sideline in

such a manner was a tough break for any freshman to handle, but rather than sulk about his situation Bruce instead made the most of it. He became an assistant soccer coach at age 14 and got his first head coaching job at age 16, coaching kids not much younger than himself including his longtime friend Steve Scanlon, who is the head coach of both the boys soccer and hockey teams.

"Chip coached me when I was on one of the youth soccer teams," said Scanlon. "It was him and his dad. But I knew him when we were younger here in town."

Bruce said after the problems he had with his heart, he wasn't sure what was next on the agenda.

"I always had a passion for the games and the coaching pretty much came to me when I stopped playing," Bruce said. "I discovered that I really liked it and stuck with it. I may not have been much of a coach at that time, but you live and learn. I knew that I loved it from the start, but I did not anticipate coaching for this long. It just sort of evolved."

Athletes at Wilmington High as well as at Westford Academy - where he was the JV soccer coach from 1990-96 - are certainly glad that he decided to stick with coaching. His expertise has helped countless young athletes be better prepared to

play at the varsity level.

"There's a lot more teaching that goes on at the JV level," Bruce said. "They have to be prepared for the more intense varsity level where more is expected of them. Through the course of the year I try to teach them that at the next level they must master certain fundamentals if they expect to play."

Sometimes the task of teaching his players those fundamentals is made more difficult by the limited practice time afforded to the JV squad. This year's JV hockey squad is hovering around the .500 level, which Bruce is very satisfied with considering the limited time he has gotten to spend teaching his squad.

"It's hard to stay on top of things sometimes and sometimes it's hard to get any real continuity," Bruce said. "It makes it even more important for kids to learn the fundamentals at the youth level so they already know them when they get to high school."

When his players do reach the varsity level in hockey waiting for them will be Scanlon, a friend of Bruce's for close to 35 years. Bruce would have a passion for coaching regardless of whom he was coaching with, but coaching with a close friend like Scanlon just makes a great job that much greater.

"We've been together so long that sometimes I will know what he is going to say before I

say it or we will often be saying something at the same time," Bruce said. "I've watched him grow over the years as a coach and I think I've learned from him. Like me, he is a real student of the game and it's a pleasure to coach with him."

Bruce has also grown to admire Scanlon's sense of fairness at the helm of the team.

"One thing I've noticed is that the same rules apply to everybody on the team, from the best player to the worst," Bruce said. "That's a very good quality."

Scanlon and Bruce first became coaching partners in soccer in 1990 at Westford Academy. Around the same time, while Scanlon was the JV hockey coach at Wilmington, former varsity coach Bill Cullen asked Scanlon if he thought Bruce would like to help the team out, maybe keeping shots. Bruce agreed. Shortly thereafter, Cullen vacated for Andover, Scanlon was promoted to the varsity job and Bruce officially became a member of the Wildcat staff as the hockey team's JV coach.

"Chip came into everything really cold and now he's learned everything," said Scanlon. "He's just been real valuable for the program. He does extra things for the teams, like scouting and stuff like that. He has a real good relationship with the kids. Between working in the schools and the DARE program, he has a real presence in town. He works as hard as he can and he's real cooperative. He does a great job in both sports."

"I just think his relationship



Chip Bruce, far left, has been the assistant hockey coach since 1991, and assistant boys soccer coach since 1997.  
(photo by Joe Brown)

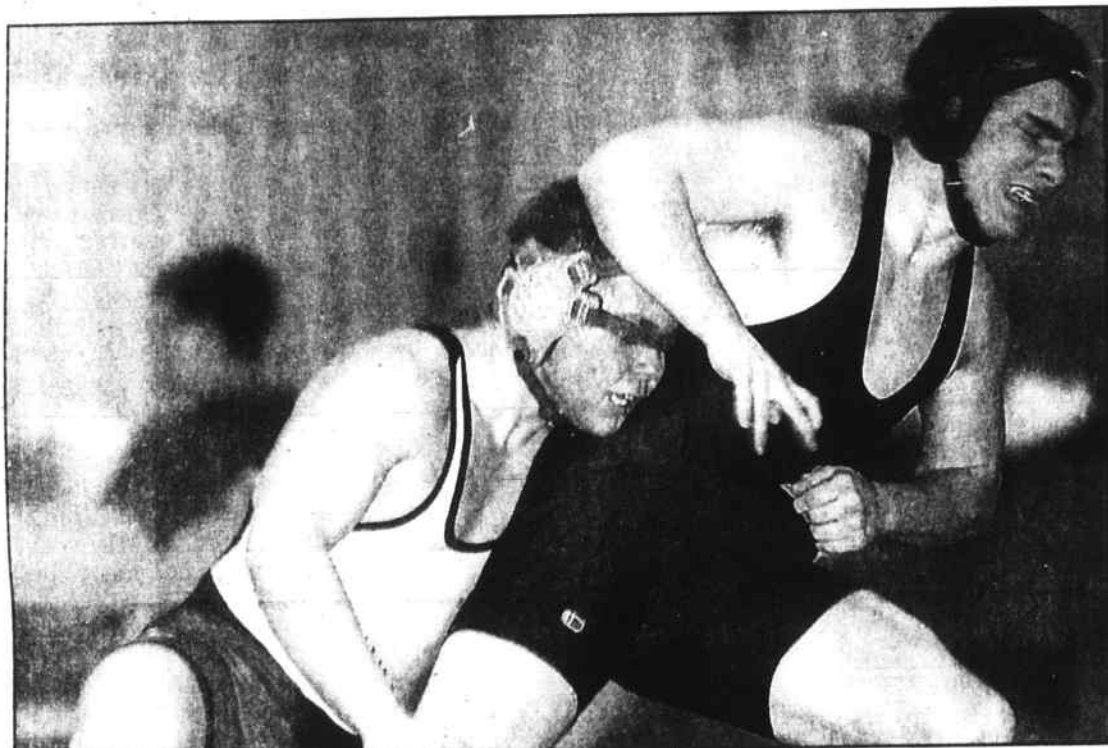
with the kids (is what he excels at). At the JV level the role is to be a little bit more supportive of the kids and you really don't have to lay down the law as much and he's been a soundboard for the kids. He does a good job with that and lets the kids see things from both sides."

That fairness quality comes in very handy in Bruce's full time job as a School Resource Officer for the Wilmington Police Department. Bruce has been with the department since 1989 and he spent his first five years working the night shift. He then headed up the DARE program for eight years before moving to his current position two years ago. Bruce is assigned to the middle school where he counsels and teaches the students and also handles any necessary law enforcement.

"I love it," Bruce says of his job. "I love the interaction with the students and I have a great relationship with the school administration. It's great for me to get to know kids before I see them as players. I really think it helps me with my relationship with them and with the parents."

And Bruce has obviously done a fine job in building those relationships over the years. So much so in fact, that his one of his favorite parts of coaching comes from the feedback of former players.

"It's really nice for Steve and me to hear kids come back and tell us that they learned more from us than they have from their college coaches," Bruce said. "That's a huge compliment."



Dan Hall of the JV wrestling team puts on a move as he participated in a varsity match on Saturday.  
(photo by Jessica Stygles)

## Sub-varsity sports round-up

### Basketball teams starting to come around

By DAN DILWORTH  
Sports Correspondent

The freshmen boys were undefeated last week, beating Rockport 47-23, Masconomet 47-27 and Amesbury 53-23. Coach Jay Keane believes that the team has been playing well on both sides of the ball. The defense has been especially impressive as Keane says that teams are having trouble bring the ball up the court against them.

He also says that the offense is really starting to come around. Against Rockport, the leading scorers were Shawn Fahey and Kyle Borseti, both with 13 points. Kyle Borseti was also a leading scorer against Amesbury with eleven points; Dan Patterson had ten points in that game. Mike Thomas and Dave Rak also chipped in with six points against Amesbury. As for the Masconomet game, Rich Barry and Dan Patterson led the way with 15 and 14 points respectively.

"I'm very happy with the team," Keane said. "They're working hard."

Keane says that he has seen improvement with every game and that they have been playing very aggressively. Next week, they play North Reading and Newburyport. Newburyport especially will be a good test for the boys, according to Keane.

#### Freshmen Girls Basketball

Coach Nicole Ciaramaglia was extremely happy with how the girls played in the past week. They went 1-1 with a 35-26 loss to Masconomet and a 38-28 win over Amesbury. Ciaramaglia was very

impressed with the team's play in both games and, even though they lost to Masconomet, she said that she considered that game a win.

Against Masconomet, Ciaramaglia believed that they showed improvement over their previous games. Their rebounding was very good and their defense was also good. Against Amesbury, they dominated the second half after a slow start. Ciaramaglia said that their man-to-man coverage in that game was very impressive.

Danielle Bamberg and Emily O'Donahue were the leading scorers in both games. Deirdre Carroll was also a leading scorer against Masconomet. And in the Amesbury game, Katelyn Maggio shot a three-pointer. Tara McNabb also played well in both games.

Ciaramaglia said that she was blown away by how well they played against Amesbury. But she also liked how they performed against Masconomet.

"We played well against Masconomet and against Amesbury, we did even better," she said.

Next week, the girls play Newburyport and North Reading. They haven't played either team yet but Ciaramaglia believes that they will do fine if they play like they did this past week.

#### JV Boys Basketball

The JV boys had another successful week, going 2-1 with wins over Amesbury and Rockport and a loss to Masconomet. Coach Tom Woods liked the way the team played in the three games.

Against Rockport, the final score was 45-37 with Tommy

Miele and Greg Stewart each scoring ten points. John Oliveri and Peter Restelini each had six points. The boys were down by 20 at one point in the Masconomet game but were able to fight back to make it a close game in the second half. Mike Ausiello scored all 12 of his points in the second half, including two three-pointers late in the game to put the team within two. Nick Duggan and Tommy Miele each chipped in with eight points. The big story of that game, according to Wood, was the play of four second-string players who helped turn the game around - Steve Potcner, Jeff Youngclaus, Peter Restelini and Keith Brandano.

Youngclaus and Restelini also played well in the Amesbury game, scoring ten and eleven points respectively. Both are beginning to prove themselves as legitimate starters, according to Woods. Also in that game, Nick Duggan led all scorers with 23 points and Greg Stewart scored 13 points. Both are freshmen and Woods is impressed with how they have performed. Tommy Miele had another good game, scoring ten points and Sean McSweeney chipped in with seven points.

Woods believes that the team has really started to come together and he likes the effort that he has seen. He says that they have tough games coming up, including Newburyport and Ipswich this week. As long as the boys continue to play like they have been playing, Woods believes that they will be successful.

## Youth girls hockey team looking for a spark

A trip to the Stoneham Arena was exactly what the squirt girls hockey team wanted for Christmas. The ice on Montvale Ave has been very friendly to the Wilmington Girls this season. In three previous games there they have outscored their opponents 8-0.

The Wildcats, without their two leading scorers, Meghan Pickett and Katelyn Hayes, moved Alicia Nazzaro from defense to center a line of Katelyn Souza and Kristyn Callahan. Nazzaro made the most of this move by scoring less than a minute and a half into the game on an outlet pass from Souza. She notched her second goal 9 minutes later with assists going to Ashley Michals and Kennedy Harper.

The Stoneham 1 squad kept the Wildcats scoreless in the second period, they also notched the only goal against Wilmington so far this season on a long shot that was misplayed by goaltender Alex Fletcher.

The third period continued with Nazzaro scoring her third and fourth goals of the game, both assisted by Amelia Woodbury, 30 seconds apart. Thirty two seconds later, new comer, Bridget Griffin scored her first goal of the season in her first game, streaking down the left wing boards she released a wrist shot that deflected off the post and in the net, Colleen Good and Kristyn Callahan assisting.

Nazzaro closed the scoring

with her first goal of the game, four of which were scored on backhand shots after freezing the goalie at the post, Kristyn McNally with the assist.

Stoneham's scoring chances and low shot total, 7 shots, 1 goal, was a team wide defensive effort. Strong backchecking by forwards McKayla Blanch, Caroline Robarge, Woodbury, Harper, Good, Callahan, Souza and Nazzaro, along with solid defense positioning by Fiona Gately, McNally, Michals and Bridget Griffin proved to be to much for the Stoneham team.

The girls return to the ice at Hockeytown in Saugus Saturday, January 10th to face off against Winthrop.

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## Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

# Wrestling team continues to dominate the mat

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech wrestling team has established a record of dominance in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference over the past several years and they are showing no signs that this year is going to be any different. The Rams are off to a 4-3 overall start this season, but more importantly after sweeping a tri-meet against Greater Lawrence and Greater Lowell last week, they are 3-0 within the CAC.

Perhaps even more impressive than their recent wins has been their ability to bounce back from what was a difficult start to the season with several athletes out due to injury and the Rams going down to defeat against some quality teams.

The turning point, according to Donovan came in a win over

Tewksbury on December 31.

"It's been a real team effort for us since the Tewksbury meet," Donovan said. "I told them I didn't want to dwell on the past and it was new year so let's go out and just do what we are capable of. Our motto is that hard work pays off and that to be the best you've got to work the rest."

In the tri-meet held at Greater Lowell, the Rams came out on top by scores of 35-27 over Greater Lawrence and 45-27 over Greater Lowell. Making their feat even more impressive was that due to the set up of the meet, they were the team that did not get a break in between matches as they went right from the Greater Lawrence win to a matchup with the hosts.

"It was a real good win for us," Donovan said. "We were

trailing Greater Lowell 27-9, but we won the rest of the matches to get the win against them."

Senior Steve Helmer of Tewksbury may have been the most impressive wrestler of the meet for the Rams, coming up with two wins, one at 119 pounds and the other at 125. One win was by pin and the other was by decision.

"Stevie really stepped it up for us," Donovan said. "He had a great meet. Normally he wrestles at 119, but he moved up to 125 to take on one of their best for the second match. He's been a great leader for us all season on and off the mat."

Pat Leary also won two matches for the Rams at 171 lbs. with one of the wins coming by decision and the other coming by injury default. Several Rams got one win including Peter Barry and

Keith Wiitala (103), Peter Barry (112), Kevin Bradley (130), Brian Snook (135) Jim Ruggiero (140), Sean Pimentel (145), Paul Callahan (152), Chris Dell'Anno (160) and Joe Galvin (171).

"It was a great team effort for us," Donovan said. "They were doing everything they could to beat us, but we responded well."

The Rams went into the tri-meet fresh off of winning the State Vocational Tournament for the 6th time in eight years on January 3. The Rams compiled 183 points to outlast second place Greater Lawrence. For Donovan and his squad, winning the voke title is a goal they set every year, and it is now a point of pride for each Shawsheen squad to take home the championship.

"It meant a lot to us," Donovan said. "Once again it was a great team effort and we had guys step up in the finals for us."

Things may get even better for the Rams in the weeks to come as two very integral members of the team will be returning. Heavyweight Shawn Turner has dropped his weight from 320 on December 1 to 275, thus allowing him to make the weight to compete. Donovan has been impressed with his work ethic.

"He showed a real commitment to the team to get to the weight," Donovan said. "He has been doing very well for us."

Wilmington native Greg Balestrieri who wrestles at 135 lbs. will be returning from a broken hand soon and that will be a huge boost for the Rams.

"He worked real hard in the off season and he will be a great addition for us," Donovan said. "He is already a leader in practice running with the team every day and he is begging me to get on the mat, but I just can't let him yet. He is already a leader in these kids eyes and he hasn't even wrestled yet."

## Girls Basketball

The Shawsheen Tech girls basketball team has experienced some of the growing pains that young teams must endure as the have completed the first third of their season. But despite the struggles at times, the Lady Rams are off to a 5-2 start and as coach Bill Ritchie indicated at the start of the season, this team should only get better as the year goes on and they get more experience.

"I think we will improve," Ritchie said. "I think we can be a 10 win tournament team."

Ritchie may be underestimating his squad just a little. Although they have not played particularly well in the past week, losing two straight games before rebounding with a 35-28 home win over Chelsea on Tuesday, their two losses came to the two top teams in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference, Minuteman and Tyngsboro.

The tough part about those losses for Ritchie was two fold. First of all, the Lady Rams did not play very well in a 45-34 loss to Minuteman on the road and especially in a 34-20 loss to Tyngsboro at home last Thursday. But even more so, they actually had chances to win both game despite not being at their best and could not get it done in either game.

"We got within four of Minuteman and two of Tyngsboro, but couldn't get over the top," Ritchie said. "We are not a very good offensive team and I knew that coming in. I didn't know where our offense would come from at the start of the year and that has held true."

Tewksbury native Jenn Elwell led the way in scoring in both of the losses, scoring 10 in the Minuteman game and pacing the Lady Rams with seven in the Tyngsboro loss.

"Elwell has become a steady influence on this team," Ritchie said. "She is also starting to

shoot the ball well. We didn't have her for the first three games due to injury so it was great to get her back."

In the win over Chelsea, the Lady Rams did not completely solve their scoring woes, but at times in the second half it sure looked like they were a team that could produce instant offense.

With Ritchie sitting in the stands serving a one game suspension after being ejected near the end of the Tyngsboro game, Shawsheen got off to a tough start and stood tied at 16-16 with Chelsea at the half.

But in the second half they came out smoking and turned an 18-18 tie into a 31-18 lead and looked to be on their way to a blowout. Unfortunately they went cold and Chelsea crawled back into the game at 31-27 before Shawsheen pulled away down the stretch. Mandi MacDonald led the way with 11 points, while Erica Marsh had 10 and Elwell chipped in seven.

"We made some adjustments at halftime, but overall we did not play well tonight," Ritchie said. "We are a better team than we showed today."

While Ritchie has not been entirely pleased with the results so far, one thing he has been very pleased with has been the effort of his team. There has been no wavering in that regard and perhaps there has been no better example than sophomore point guard Erica Marsh.

"Erica's offense is not where she would like it to be, but she has not let it affect her whole game," Ritchie said. "She is still working hard."

The same can probably said for the entire squad. Now they just need to be more consistent.

"Right now we are not a very good team, but the effort is definitely there and we are playing hard on defense," Ritchie said. "You have to do that when you play offense the way we do."

## Bay State Games looking for officials

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation (MASF) is currently looking for ice hockey officials to officiate the annual Bay State Winter Games Ice Hockey Tournament. The master's ice hockey tournament, which includes 40+ and 50+ age divisions, will be held at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Rink in North Adams, MA. from February 6-8, 2004.

Volunteer officials will receive complimentary hotel lodging in the Berkshires, a New Balance Bay State Games jacket, a T-shirt, and lunch or dinner during their shift. Please contact Gray Brown at 781-932-6555 or bsggary@hotmail.com if you are interested in supporting Massachusetts' amateur athletes by officiating during this tournament.

The MASF works year round

to promote personal development, education, fitness, teamwork, and sportsmanship through athletic competitions and scholarship programs for Massachusetts residents of all ages and abilities statewide. For additional information about the MASF and its events, please visit [www.baystategames.org](http://www.baystategames.org).

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is currently accepting registration for the 2004 Bay State Winter Games. The annual Olympic-style amateur sports festival will feature three sports: figure skating (both USFSA and ISI), alpine skiing and master's ice hockey. The master's ice hockey tournament will be held at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Rink in North Adams, MA. from February 6-8, 2004. At this

time there are slots available in the 50+ Division. Alpine skiing will take place on February 8 at Jiminy Peak in Hancock, MA. The skating competition will be at the Williams' College Rink in Williamstown, MA. from March 26-28. Entrance will be on a first come first served basis for all sports so sign up today! For more information and to register, visit [www.baystategames.org](http://www.baystategames.org) or call the Games office at (781) 932-6555.

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# Patriots the center of attention once again

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA

In the midst of frosty Gillette Stadium lies a football. That football will be used to determine the team who represents the AFC in Houston on February 1st. That football has been the center of attention for one playoff game, and will be for one more.

The New England Patriots are the talk of Americans everywhere. Led by genius coach Bill Belichick, quarterback Tom Brady, and line-backer Tedy Bruschi, the Pats are one game away from reaching the Super Bowl for the second time in three years and third time since 1997. This Patriots team looks even better than the last team that went to the big game. However there is

one problem: the Indianapolis Colts are coming to town.

The Indianapolis Colts have lit up the scoreboard in the post-season. Quarterback Peyton Manning has got the infamous monkey off his back. He won the big game, twice. And now he's setting his sights on the Patriots. If there were one man who could shut down the high-flying Colts it would be Belichick. Earlier in the season on November 30 the Pats and Colts met up in the RCA Dome. The Pats did win, but only by the skin on their nose. Gillette Stadium is certainly not a dome.

And that is New England's other advantage, the elements. The Colts have yet to prove they can win in the cold. The

Patriots do it all the time.

This time of year is a perfect showing of New England devotion to their team. Once again the schools are having Patriots days and the streets are filled with Patriots jerseys and hats. The Patriots have simply fed off the support of the fans and visiting teams just don't have a chance. This Colts team could be different, riding a huge momentum wave.

The Patriots coaching staff will indeed have their hands full trying to outsmart Manning. And most likely Manning is preparing to outsmart the Patriots defensive scheme.

Everyone is concentrating on the Colts offense against the Patriots defense, but the game

could be decided on the other side of the ball. Tom Brady and the Pats offense have proven they can beat the Colts defense. Brady might also have a chip on his shoulder being second banana to Manning. Brady doesn't have a running game or Marvin Harrison, but he is just as smart as Manning. And Brady is best in the pressure situations.

Basically, this game will come down to the special teams. Mike Vanderjagt has not missed one kick all year, but again Gillette is not a dome. Adam Vinatieri is the hero of bad weather kicking. He did it again last week as well. Bethel Johnson was a huge part of the win in November returning one kick-off for a touchdown and another

deep into Indianapolis territory. Of course the Colts punter, Hunter Smith, has not punted in two weeks.

Colts' head coach Tony Dungy has to be a little nervous. He couldn't take the Buccaneers to the big game despite bringing them to the playoffs four years in a row. He doesn't want to have the same fate in Indianapolis. The NFL's coach of the year Bill Belichick has found fantastic success with the Patriots. If the past repeats itself, defense will prevail.

This game will be the epitome of a playoff game. Intense, exciting, passionate, and down to the fourth quarter. These two teams have no reason not to reach the Super Bowl. Unfortunately, one of them will

not reach Houston. The Patriots have everything going for them, home field, awesome fans, great coaching, and experience.

The nation is once again watching the Patriots. But the Patriots have to focus on the task ahead. The Colts will present a major challenge, but the Pats know how to win.

At 3:00 on Sunday the Patriots will play one more game in Gillette Stadium. Everyone will be watching. The Patriots know that, but they'd much rather prefer everyone watching them on February 1st in Houston.

*Louie Cimaglia is a 13-year-old boy from Wilmington who writes a weekly column.*

# Pee Wee B's just can't be stuffed

Like the mail carriers, neither wind nor cold could stop the Wilmington Pee Wee B hockey team from its appointed duties last weekend. In this case, the duties - facing off against Tewksbury and Pentucket - were a whole lot more fun than making the daily rounds. But despite the weather, the B's delivered big time in both games.

Saturday morning saw the Wildcats rout Tewksbury 6-0 at Skate 3 in a Dual State game that was, as the score suggests, pretty much all Wilmington. In fact, the number of shots the Redmen got off during the

game could be counted on one hand.

The B's came out sluggish and only scored a pair of goals during the first two periods, but then erupted for four in the third to put the game away. Sean Tavares landed Wilmington's first on a falling shot with help from Brian Coutu and Kevin Barry, who went on to have three of the Cats, five defensive assists for the day. The next came in the second period on a Pat Boudreau shot assisted by defenseman Jared Hayes.

In the goal-packed third period, John Moriarty punched one

between the pipes for a Wilmington 3-0 lead with 8:21 to go. Assists went to Barry and Matt Larffarello. Defenseman Kyle Gaffey then tallied with an unassisted hot shot from the point for a 4-0 advantage. Barry later got his third assist by connecting with Sean Sullivan, who flipped one in down low for the B's fifth goal. Matt Larffarello hit the last score on an open net with 11 seconds left with help from defender Johnny Malone.

Sunday in Valley League action against Pentucket at Merrimack College, Wildcat blue liner Jared Hayes got two

assists on defense, and Brendan O'Brien notched a pair of goals to spark the B's to an important 5-0 victory. The game was almost a must win for the 'Cats, who are mounting an all out attack to get into the top half of the Blue Central Division standings.

It took O'Brien just four minutes to tuck his first goal into the right corner of the Pentucket net. Hayes got an assist on the goal, as well as the next one produced by Pat Boudreau early in the second period. Boudreau's beauty put Wilmington up 2-0.

O'Brien penetrated again

with 5:39 left in the second after Kevin Barry broke up a Pentucket rush, and Sean Sullivan turned the puck around to O'Brien for his second goal at the corner. With just 20 seconds left in the period, Brian Coutu and David Mello bounced consecutive shots off the pads of the Pentucket goalie and then, along with Sean Tavares, kept pressure at the crease to cause Pentucket to score on its own net. Wilmington 4, Pentucket 0.

Defender John Malone then blasted an outside shot by Pentucket's netminder late in the third to top off the 5-0

shutout for Wilmington.

Justin Rivera did a great job filling in for ailing winger Cole Carter, who watched the action from the bench. Rivera deftly broke up a scoring threat in the second period with a hard check into the boards.

Wildcat goalie Pat Young made his 14 tough saves look easy, and chalked up a couple of impressive shutouts for his weekend work.

Next week, the B's will be even busier, filling the long weekend with the state play down tournament in Everett, as well as its regular league schedule.

# Pee Wee C's try to pull out some magic against Marblehead

The Pee Wee C's met Marblehead's Pee Wee B's in Valley League play. Marblehead came out to score first midway through the first period with a shot over Stephen Cadigan's shoulder.

The Cats came back in the second period when Sean Keane passed the puck up to Brett Kidik for the shot on net, Kelly Brandano skated in for the rebound to tie the game. With less than a minute left in the period, Marblehead got on the board again taking the lead. The defensive teams of Steve Piscatelli, Brian Fitzpatrick, Brian Good, and Cori Michals shut the gates on Marblehead's attempts to get near the net.

The Cats offensive lines came alive in the third period to dominate play. Sam Grant kept the offense going with some great

passing. Brett Kidik got his second assist of the game when he skated the puck into Marblehead's zone and passed out front to Jim Stokes to tie the game.

The Cats continue to play well together and make great set up plays. The Cats scored again, when Ryan Derian shot from behind the net to Mark Flanagan who tipped the puck to Tim Martens for the go ahead goal. The Cats last goal came when Peter Leighton skated in around both of Marblehead's defensemen getting the puck to Jim Stokes who passed back to the point to Steve Piscatelli to slapshot the puck past the goalie giving the Cats a four to two win.

The Pee Wee C's met Andover Pee Wee D's in dual state play. From the drop of the first puck,

the Cats dominated the game.

The Cats came out to score halfway through the first period when Jared Ravagni shot the puck from behind the net to Brett Kidik who then passed the puck out front to Jim Stokes putting the Cats on the board.

The defense teams of Cori Michals, Brian Good, Brian Fitzpatrick and Steve Piscatelli continue to work well with each other passing the puck in the neutral zone, and setting up the offensive teams. Sam Grant, Sean Keane and Peter Leighton each had great scoring opportunities.

The Cats second goal came at the start of the second period with a pass over front from Mark Flanagan, tipped by Tim Martens to Ryan Derian who shot for a back handed goal. The second period ended with

the Cats up by two points.

Halfway through the third period, Kelly Brandano cleared the puck to Brett Kidik at the blue line then he skated in to lift it for the goal. The Cats ended the period with Brett Kidik stealing the puck from the corner, clearing it out to Kelly Brandano who shot on net with Jim Stokes getting the rebound.

The Cats win four to nothing giving Stephen Cadigan a much deserved shutout.

The Pee Wee C's met Haverhill Pee Wee C's in dual state play. Stephen Cadigan was unbeatable in between the pipes leading the Cats to another shutout.

The Cats came out ready to play, halfway through the first period, Ryan Derian grabbed the puck at the blue line and

shot across to Jared Ravagni who skated in and shot the puck past Haverhill's goalie. Peter Leighton, Mark Flanagan, Tim Martens, Brett Kidik, and Sam Grant worked incredibly well together making plays and passing the puck.

Three minutes into the second period, Cori Michals cleared the puck out of the corner up to Jared Ravagni who skated past Haverhill's defense to set Sean Keane up for the Cats second goal.

The defensive teams of Steve Piscatelli, Brian Fitzpatrick, Brian Good and Cori Michals kept shots to a minimum and stopped attempts by Haverhill to get over the blue line.

The Cats got a goal recalled for high sticking when Jared Ravagni tried to tip in a shot from Cori Michals at the blue

line. The Cats weren't worried because less than five minutes later, Jim Stokes carried the puck into Haverhill's zone and passed across to Kelly Brandano for a two on one getting the Cats third goal ending the period.

Three minutes into the third period, Sean Keane stole the puck at the blue line and got a shot on net. Jared Ravagni setup out front to put in the rebound.

Less than an minute later, Brian Good got the puck at the blue line and held it until everyone cleared out of the zone, then he shot it across to Jim Stokes who carried the puck in for the goal which gave the Cats a five to zero win.

# Squirt A's battle Gardner for three rugged periods

The Wilmington Squirt A Wildcats faced off against Gardner in Dual State action @ Skate 3 on Saturday January 10th.

The Wildcat's David Sugrue was flying and scored the early goal that set the tone for the Wilmington offense. The forward line of Brian Hurley, Adam Martiniello and David Sugrue were a force all game long. Not only did David score the first goal on a beautiful shot but he also had (2) assists and his line mates also contributed. Brian Hurley scored (2) goals and continues to score in droves since being moved from Defense to Forward.

Not to be outdone Adam

Martiniello also chipped in with (2) assists. Wilmington goalie Joey Aucoin made a beautiful save on a Gardner breakaway preserving the Cat's lead. The score after the first period was 2-1 Wilmington.

In the second period the forward line of John Hughson, Kevin Creedon and Jimmy O'Neill really stepped up their game. Jimmy converted on a breakaway on an unbelievable move giving the Cat's a commanding 3-1 lead with John Hughson getting the lone assist. Not to be outdone Brian Hurley potted his second goal of the game and the Cat's were now up 4-1.

The forward line of Kevin

Moriarty, Justin Ferreria and Domenic Dirupo played very well and had numerous scoring chances. The Wilmington defense of Meaghan Souza, Adam Siegel, Jimmy Mullen, Brian Callahan, Ian Haggerty and Cam Collins were outstanding again and allowed very few shots through the first two periods of the game.

However, the third period would prove to be a very different period. With the Cat's up 4-1 Gardner appeared to have the Cat's right where they wanted them. Gardner scored a couple of goals and were now skating and playing with emotion and the Wildcats were on their heels. The young Cat's clearly

lost their momentum and now had to struggle to hang on. The Cat's have lost 3-0 and 3-1 leads over the last couple of weeks and so Gardner was ready and

willing to play the spoiler this time. However, it was not to be this time as Wilmington goalie Tyler Stillings made a big save with seconds to go to help pre-

serve the win 4-3.

The players and parents would like to thank Power Shot the Squirt A team sponsor.

# Two locals part of Flames team which took on Alaska All-Stars

On Monday, January 12, 2004, at the New England Sports Center in Marlborough, Massachusetts, the Minuteman Flames took on the Alaska All Stars Squirt Major (1993 birth dates) youth hockey squad. It was quite an experience for our local New England kids to play a team from so many thousands of miles away (the Alaska All Stars will be on their school break).

The Alaska All Stars, based out of Anchorage, is a strong youth hockey program that has developed quite a few prominent players. Scott Gomez

(New Jersey Devils), Scott Parker (San Jose Sharks) and Ty Conklin (UNH - Edmonton Oilers) are former members of the program. The Squirt Major team presently has a 25-9-0 record. The Minuteman Flames Minor Hockey Association is also a strong youth hockey program producing its own share of notable alumni (Mike Greer, Jim Campbell, Ed Campbell, Tara Mounsey, John Lilley).

The 93 Flames represent a level of the Minuteman Flames Minor Hockey Association. The 93 Flames is a Tier 1 AAA cal-

iber team which competes in the prestigious Metropolitan Boston Hockey League (MBHL), and participates in various Tier 1 AAA tournaments. The team's record to date is 46-1-1. Their web site address is <http://93flames.homestead.com/>. The following players are members of the Minuteman Flames Squirt Major team:

Local members of the team include Daniel McDougall, a defenseman from Wilmington, and Jonathan Choroszy, a forward from Tewksbury.

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## Wilmington Recreational Basketball Highlights

# Berube, Sullivan and Randell lead Ohio State past Michigan

**Third Grade Boys**  
Ohio St 20, Michigan 12  
Sean Berube, Dan Sullivan and Eric Randell worked hard to secure the Ohio State win. Michigan's Wilkinson, Silva, and Kennedy showed great determination along with a solid performance by Brown.

**Illinois 14, Michigan St. 6**  
Joe Murphy, Chris Newton, Arthur Papastathis, and Matt Pickett put in a great effort as Illinois ran away with the victory over Michigan St. Steins, Gibbons, Maher and Sweeney all worked hard for Michigan St.

**Penn State 22, Indiana 18**  
Penn State prevailed with hard work from Will McKinnon, Dan Hope, Peter Warren, and Stephen Anderson. Indiana saw great effort from Paul Oliver, Tim Penny, Mike Sullivan and Andrew Morris.

**Wisconsin 25, Purdue 17**  
Keenan Berardi, along with help from John Keough, and Brandon Keefe led Wisconsin to victory. Purdue had great efforts from Kevin White, Drew Babine, Wayne Huynh, and Anthony Scuto.

**W.A.C. 4th Grade Boys**  
BYU 19, New Mexico 15  
It was a great game with both teams scoring at least 15 points. The high scorer for New Mexico was Tim McCarthy with 9 points and for BYU Mike Biondo with 13 points. Great defense was played by Jonnie Baker and Alex Danes.

**Rice 29, UNLV 12**  
Great offensive production and hustling from Rice's Jimmy Welch resulted in 8 points. Tom See and Zach Reed also played great with 6 points each. For UNLV, Adam Burke and Zach Anderson combined for 8 points. Jack Mulrenan and Steve Reynolds played great defense.

**Hawaii 29, Air Force 8**  
Air Force played a great game but Hawaii prevailed. Anthony Robinson Belli had 4 points and Ryan Bradley had 2. Travis Valente had a good offensive game. As for Hawaii it was a great team effort as almost every player had a point. Vin Scifo provided exceptional offense.

**Utah 27, Wyoming 23**  
This game was full of high scorers. The scorers for Wyoming were John Parsons with 4, Justin Bleier with 2, Nick Girame with 4, Nick Wayland with 9, Dan Pothior with 2, and Adam Oliver with 2. The scorers for Utah were Alex Haigh with 2, Cody Cerra with 2, Kelly Carter with 2, Matt Costello with 7, Tom Broman with 2, Nathan Grimley with 4, Kyle Peach with 6, and Dan D'Arcangelo with 2. It was a great game.

**Big East 5th Grade Boys**  
St John's 34, Providence 27  
St. John's edged Providence 34-27. The victors were led by Mike Arria and Derek Duggan with ten points apiece and Matt Cardarelli and Matt McKenna with four points each. Brett McCoy, Matt Devoe and Chris Frizzore played a great all-

around game for the winners. Cody O'Connor scored nine points, while James Bonish scored six and Tim Barnard added four points to the Providence total. Matt Nobile, Kyle Kirby and Andrew Spurr dished out a number of assists throughout the game.

**Georgetown 30, Syracuse 19**  
Georgetown prevailed over Syracuse 30-19. Jesse Bozzella scored eight points, while Derek Queen and Jon Biondo scored six apiece for the winners. Tyler Hrebner, Mike Smith and Cameron Garratt dished out numerous assists. Rob Fisher scored ten points while Derek O'Dea scored four and Kevin Murphy added three points in this hard fought battle. Also playing well were Sean Woodbury, Marc Webber and Sean Hanley.

**Notre Dame 44, Villanova 22**  
Notre Dame defeated Villanova 44-22. Adam Kline scored ten points while Mike Gracia added nine and Jon Davidson scored eight points to lead the victors. Andrew Wells, Johnny Webber and Jon Terlaga played great team defense. William Prince notched ten points while Chris Regan added seven and Mark Doremus scored four points in this well played game. Teammates Tyler Strem, Robert Cameron and Nick Kakleas also played an awesome game.

**Big 12 - 6th & 7th Grade Boys**  
Kansas 21, Colorado 18  
In a close defensive game Kansas came out on top. Scoring for Kansas were Jeff Kannally with 8 points, Colin MacDonald 5, Sean Sullivan 4, and Brandon Anderson with 4 points. Alex Leiskau led Kansas in rebounding. Colorado was led in scoring by Andrew Flood 6 points, Anthony Vibert 5, Chris Crowley 3, Jonathan Rizzo 2, and Nick Boutoures chipped in with 2 points.

**Iowa St 45, Texas Tech 36**  
Tyler Whalen was unstoppable as he poured in a season high 30 points to beat Texas Tech., also scoring for Iowa St were Brian Williams 4 points, Nick Danas 4, Andrew Cazeau 2, Chris Cazeau 2, Dave Melkonian 2, and Joe Rastellini added 1 point. Texas Tech was led by Lenny Colometo 13 points, Ben Ferry 9 points, Cory Kulacz 6, Dan MacKinnon 6, and Pat Boyle added 2 points.

**Missouri 47, Baylor 33**  
In a high scoring game led by the Stueky Brothers, Missouri prevailed. Missouri was led in scoring by Ben Stueky with 18 points, Bill Stueky 10, Conner O'Riordan 10, Ryan Kennedy 7, with James Mara adding 2 points. Baylor was led in scoring by Jonathan See 13, Cameron Shepard 8, Michael Chiricosta 7, Marty Bamberg 2, Michael Wilkinson 2, and Richard Barry with 1 point.

**Oklahoma 44, Kansas St. 38**  
Oklahoma defeated a very good Kansas St. team. Oklahoma was led in scoring by Tim Korajczyk 10, Scott Bonish 10, Pat Enwright with 8, D.J.

Morse 6, Ryan Derian 3, Christian Sanborn 3, and Matt Celeste 3 points. Kansas St was led in scoring by Cory Mason 10, Matt Capozzi 8, Brian Flynn 6, Ryan Savini 4, Larry Harrington 4, and Joe Cerbone 2. Matt and Mark Scullari added 2 points each.

**Texas A&M 38, Nebraska 19**  
Texas A&M's rebounding and defense was too much as they prevailed over Nebraska. Texas A&M was led in scoring by Justin Chenevert and Kevin Cronin 12 points each, Ricky Belding 8, Justin Rivera 6, and Keeghan Farnham 2 points. Nebraska was led by Michael Denfurio with 7 points. Matt Hachey, Andrew Companeschi, and Matt Bocchino added 4 points each.

**Texas 36, Oklahoma St. 28**  
Texas was led in scoring by Dylan Reed 10 points, Jason Pereira 9, Brendan Fullerton 6, and Chris Greenwood 4. Ronnie Ditulio, Brendan Sweeney, and Andrew Puccio added 2 points each. Oklahoma St was led in scoring by Michael Scola and Ian Sullivan with 6 points each, followed by Nick Russo, and Joshua Weaver with 4 points each. Adding to the total were William McGrath, Andrew McGrath, Matt Sullivan, and Andrew Woods with 2 points.

**NBA 8th - 10th Grade Boys**  
Knicks 57, Hornets 55  
The Knicks downed the Hornets 57-55. Leading scorers for the victors were John Olivere with 24 points, Peter Rastellini with seven points and Zach Church with five points. Pradheep Vemula was also a major contributor with six blocked shots. Their teammates, Chris Rastellini, Connor Flanagan and Kevin Carter also played well. Steve Potchner scored 20 points while teammates Shane Simbeck scored 21, Tony Karalekas scored eight and Charlie Waite scored six points for the Hornets. David Reed, Jerry Smith and Trevor Cormier also hustled on defense.

**Lakers 57, Bulls 53**  
The Lakers defeated the Bulls 57-53. Chris Marcin and Mike Thomas each scored 16 points while Derek Stueky added eight points for the winners. Mike Auciello, Alex Kittredge and Greg Bell dished out a number of assists to lead their team on to victory. Nick Duggan exploded for 21 points while P.J. Russo and Rocco Puccio each scored 12 points in a noble effort. Ernie Mello, Dan Evans and Nick Zappala also played a great all-around game.

**Nets 65, Celtics 54**  
The Nets prevailed over the Celtics 65-54. Leading their team on to victory were Greg Stewart with 30 points, John Chirichiello with 11 and Steve Cruz with eight points. Dan Bemis, George D'Amelio and Ryan Fahey also chipped in with key baskets. Despite the

tough loss, Nick Hogan tossed in 23 points, Mike Cavanaugh added 15 and David Rak scored 11 points. Justin Loguidice, Matt Companeschi and Billy Crowley played intense defense throughout the game.

**Cavaliers 46, Wizards 44**  
The Cavaliers edged the Wizards 46-44. Leading the way for the victors were Joe Gore with 18 points, Jesse Belding with eight and Matt Brooks with six points. John Trafaglia, Chris Lavin and Ryan Ruggiero played great defense for the winners. Jeff Youngclaus scored 22 points, Carl Lentini added eight and Steve McIsaac scored six points for the Wizards. Scott Bransfield, Robert McIsaac and Jon Kincaid helped their cause by pulling down some massive rebounds.

**Magic 58, Grizzlies 50**  
The Magic upended the Grizzlies 58-50. Andrew Otovic scored 30 points while Zach Foley added 16 and Matt Derian added 12 points for the victors. Shawn Foley and Mike Pizzotti dished out a number of key assists. Dan Patterson scored 17 points while William Starratt, Bobby Donahue, Joe Polcari and Marc Grassia each scored six points in a courageous effort. Keith Quigley, Brett Robbins and Tom Barry also played an inspired game.

**Atlantic 10**  
3rd & 4th Grade Girls  
UMASS 21, Fordham 9  
UMASS came out with the victory behind leading scorers Katie Blanch, Taylor Cushing, and Caitlyn McDonough all contributing 6 points. Casey Browne followed with 2 and Kelly Cassidy with 1. Fordham was led by Lisamarie Diorio with 4, Nicole Kakleas with 3 and Ryane Newhouse with 2. Kelly Fitzpatrick played a great game for UMASS on both the defensive and offensive ends of the court, as did Megan Priem for Fordham.

**St. Joe's 16, George Washington 14**  
St. Joe's won this close game behind Emily Crannell who had 8 of the 16 points. Jennifer Stewart and Christina Wilson completed the scoring with 4 apiece. GW was led by Kristin Ingala who had 6, and Cali Pfeffer, Emily Schuh, Emily Erickson, and Kelly McGowan all with 2. GW never gave up and was led by the great hustle of Brett Duffy.

**Rhode Island 24, Temple 16**  
Rhode Island was led by the outstanding offense of Meghan Stinson, once again, who completed the day with 10 points. Ashley White and Erin Welch both had 4. Paige Bennett, Sabrina Mirabella, and Lauren McKenna all had 2 to complete Rhode Island's scoring. Rachel Grabar, who led Temple, had 5 points followed by Alexandra Derian with 4 and Lauren Stakler with 2. Christina Riley

had a great game, as she never let down for Temple. Julia Carter also showed great defensive skills for the Rhode Island.

**La Salle 21, Xavier 2**  
Xavier got their lone basket from Caitlin O'Flaherty. Xavier played a tough game with great hustle, determination, and effort by Lauren Azevedo, Courtney Cavanaugh, and Katelyn Richardson. Christiana Contrada and Jacqueline Kennedy led La Salle each with 6 points. Jessica Phelan had 4, while Jennifer Gibbons and Brandie Queen each had 2. Finally, Valerie Belding ended the scoring with 1 point. Isabella Contrada played well never giving up on any play.

**PAC 10 5th & 6th Grade Girls**  
Oregon State 28, Arizona State 17  
Vanessa Domond led Oregon State's offense with an incredible 13 points followed by a strong performance by Taylor Hanley with 8. Kayla Davidson threw in the 5 points and Stephanie Lepore finished the day with a respectable 2. Aubrey Ungvarsky had 9 points to lead Arizona State's offense. Brittany Smith had 4, while Jennifer Gerrard and Chelsea Babcock each had 2. Sisters, Lauren and Jackie Zarembo, showed their great hustle and defensive skills for Arizona State. Emily D'Amelio showed great hustle for Oregon State.

**USC 33, Washington 16**  
Jen Carroll once again led USC's offense with 19 points, including a trey. Kristina Lees followed with 8 points. Jenna Wholley, Nicole Cherubino, and Laurel Pickett all had a basket. Washington was led by the strong performances of Amelia Woodbury with 12 points. Shannon Keefe and Michele Parece completed Washington's scoring with 2 points apiece. Sarah Choi, Kristina Tummino, Jessica Lees, and Ashley Micalizzi provided great defense for their respective teams.

**Arizona 20, Oregon 6**  
Tara Van Vranken and Amy Fahey led Arizona's offense with 8 and 10 points respectively. Jessica Levin rounded off the scoring with 2 points. Oregon put up a great fight as Michele Winchell scored all 6 points for Oregon. Randi Davis and Nicole Neville showed great hustle on both ends of the court.

**UCLA 26, California 16**  
UCLA came away with the victory despite only having 6 players. Leigha Carroll and Allison Robbins led the scoring for UCLA with 6 points apiece. Allison Bleir, Kellyn Campbell, and Ashley Gonzalez (both on loan) all had 4 points. Kaleigh Bernardo scored the final 2 points. Stephany Mason led California's offense with 8 points followed by Bryanna Mara with 4 and Elizabeth

Crannell and Christine Woods both with 2 points. Aliana Ciampa gave her team both a great offensive and defensive effort.

**Stanford 25, Washington State 28**  
Washington State edged out Stanford with a quick basket in the final seconds of the game. Jessica Stuke who had 14 points once again led Washington State. Shannon Keeley followed with 6 and Louisa Ingala with 4. Sherin Chakoian and Kelly Duffy each had 2. Jessica Burke completed the game a great defensive effort causing many turnovers and scoring 8 points. Danielle Polcari and Ashley Gonzalez followed close behind with 6. Kimmie Nassif and Kellyn Campbell each had 2. Kristin Crosby finished the day with 1. Jessica Troy showed great effort and hustle for Stanford, while Megan McCool did the same for Washington State.

**WNBA 7th 10th Grade Girls**  
Mercury 22, Liberty 20  
Mercury made a great comeback to win the game by a basket. Danielle Bamberg and Christa Cavallaro led the offense with a combined 14 of the 22 points. Kimberly Nichols added 4 as Kerry Velloza and Kasey Stokes each had a basket. Lauren Hitchins led the offense for the Liberty with 8 points. Lisa Rooker followed close behind with 6. Casey Otovic added another 4 and Amanda Church a deuce. Both teams showed outstanding hustle on both the offensive and defensive ends.

**Comets 28, Sparks 19**  
Natalie Melkonian once again led the Comets, scoring with 16 points. Alana Brush, Alyse Sullivan, Stephanie Woods, and Kaila Wholley all combined for the other 12 points. Charlotte Jensen led the Sparks offense with 5 points while Shannon Jones and Devon Waite each scored 4 points. Completing the 19 points were Kim Koerber, Colleen Kennedy, and Jennifer Pettinge; with 2 points each.

**Fire 41, Monarchs 30**  
Cameron Woodbury was the high scorer of the game with 20 points. She dominated the offense despite the team loss. The Monarchs received 4 points each from Stephanie Warnick and Christine Ungaro and 2 points from Katrina Zaccardi. Leading the Fire was Jessica Labreque, who almost matched Woodbury's total, but fell short with 18. Samantha Souza threw in another 10 and Cassandra Longo another 4. Michelle White, Ann Marie Souza, Jenelle Femino, and Lauren Genovese completed the Fire's offense all with 2 points. Brittany Schuh, Hillary Mahoney, Jill Ennis, and Ericka Beraldi all showed outstanding efforts for both teams.

## K of C Free throw contest, January 22

The Wilmington Knights of Columbus, with the cooperation of the Wilmington Recreation Department and the Wilmington High School Athletic department, is holding it's annual K of C Free Throw Contest for boys and girls in the 10-11-12-13-14 age groups. Groupings are based on your age as of January 1, 2004.

There will be separate contests

for boys and girls in each age group. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each category and those winners may advance to District, Regional, and State shoot-outs.

Place: Wilmington High School Gym  
Date: Thursday January 22, 2004  
Time: Registration begins at

6:45PM  
Shoot-out will begin about 7:15PM (shooters will not be allowed to check-in after 7:30. We expect to finish by approximately 8:30)

We strongly urge parents and coaches to encourage their kids to come on down and give it a shot. It is an opportunity for the kids to perform in a competitive

environment. Over the past 25 years, many Wilmington shooters have had success at the District, Regional and State level. We have had several State Champions from Wilmington, including 2003 Champs Jessica Stuke and Nick Godzyk.

Come on down and have some fun!

## Mite A's follow Patriots with a big victory

After a great Patriots win Saturday night, the Wilmington Mite A parents had to get the boys up bright and early to face Wakefield for a 6:00am game at the Cats home rink of Ristuccia. This was the same Wakefield team that tied them last week in a game the Wildcats should have won. With the talented tandem of Zack Malatesta and Dylan Dinatale missing, the boys knew they would have to come out all fired up and play hard. They did just that and beat Wakefield by a score of 6-2.

The Wildcats started out on fire as Brendan McDonough quickly got them on board 47 seconds into the first period with a nifty snap shot hitting the top corner thanks to a nice feed from his linemate Brian Pickett. The pressure continued with the determined Brian Healy getting robbed on a one-timer by the very talented Wakefield goalie. Linemates Jay Rossetti and Mike Diorio contin-

ued their hard work in both ends of the ice, sending each other in for some nice scoring opportunities. Additionally, they continued to help out the defensive with their hustle and backchecking.

Midway through the first period, Wakefield tied the game up 1-1. This tie would be very short-lived. Defensiveman Drew Foley made a beautiful rush, taking the puck end to end to put the Cats up for good. Brendan McDonough finished up the first period, getting his second goal with Brian Pickett getting the assist.

The story of the second period was Wilmington's netminder Jimmy Davey, who was determined to start the day off with a win. Looking like a natural in net, he frustrated the Wakefield team time and time again. Defensiveman Zack Blanch, Daniel Luise, Kevin Meuse and Drew Foley did a phenomenal job protecting Jimmy and breaking out of the zone. This talented

defensive group frustrated the Wakefield offense time and time again. Forward Matt Diorio played this game with lots of heart, as his relentless efforts enabled him to get to the puck and feed it to McDonough for the only goal of the second period.

Wakefield slipped one by Jimmy to start off the third. Remembering how last week's game went, the Cats turned things up a notch, with Tommy Townsend sending in an open Brian Pickett to extend the lead to three. Brian Healy and Matt Diorio put the game out of hand as they sent McDonough in for his fourth goal of the game. This was a great all around effort and a terrific win for the team.

The Wilcats went on to play later in the day against a very talented Burlington Mite A team in an afternoon game at the frigid Burlington Ice Palace. Wilmington lost this game 6-0. Our tired group of boys just

couldn't put it together on this cold afternoon. The Burlington team put on a passing clinic and just outplayed our boys in each zone. The Burlington team consists of many second and even third year Mites. The Wilmington team is made up of many first year Mites. The fact that we're in the same division as Burlington, and the fact that the kids have played competitively against this tough Burlington team in the past, is a testament to the courage and toughness the boys bring to the ice.

A big thank you to Coach Kevin Pickett and his staff for giving up their time for the kids. Next Sunday the kids have a chance to settle the score with Burlington as they face them once again. Let's hope the Mite A's beat Burlington, and the Pats beat the Colts!

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## Today's Ambulances

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By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

When you are in need of emergency medical assistance be glad that it is not the ambulance of your parent's era responding to the call... even if your parents are only 10 years older than you are.

As late as the 1970's some communities relegated the ambulance to the control of the police department and the closest beat officer would be called back to drive the vehicle when an emergency call came in.

In Wakefield, Police Executive Officer Lieutenant Jack McKay recalled, "When I



walked beat four (the far side of Main Street to North Avenue) I remember having to run down Albion Street to come back to the station and pick-up the ambulance."

Lt. McKay was a trained emergency medical technician (EMT), as were many officers on the force at that time. However, none of the officers were paramedics and several officers did not even have the EMT certification.

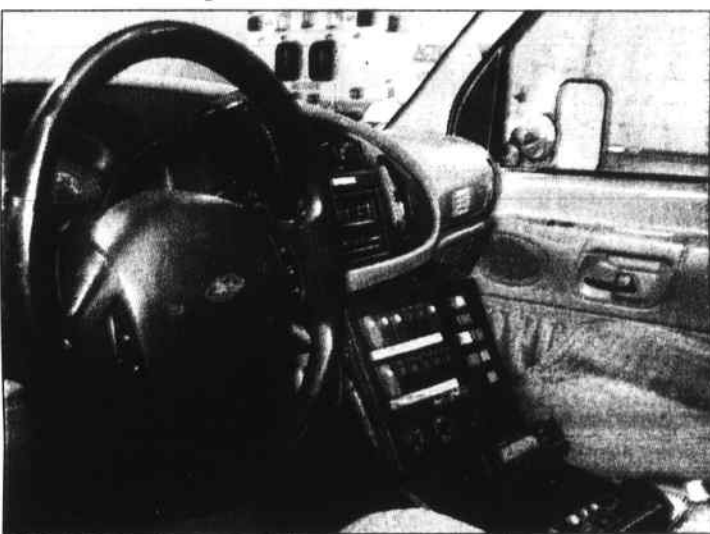
All of that has changed with ambulance personnel today. In Wakefield and

Stoneham, Action Ambulance provides both Basic Life Support (BLS) service and Advanced Life Support (ALS) service.

In other communities - Lynnfield, North Reading, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn - Action's paramedics provide the ALS back-up for the fire departments, which provide the basic service with trained EMT's.

Reading Fire Department now has it's own paramedics and Action only provides an emergency back-up system to

Today's ambulances are essentially moving Emergency Rooms and companies like Action Ambulance support many of the local communities' departments in the event they are called upon. In addition, local departments provide state of the art services of their own with the latest in equipment and the necessary training to carry out the needed response.



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ANTHONY MANCONI

I love IRELAND and its wonderful people. They have withstood the test of time by persevering against adversities, famines and religious persecutions.

Thier BALLADS, SONGS and POEMS tell the story vividly of a struggle for survival. I hope to return again this year to the land of SAINTS and SCHOLARS.

I want to see if that LITTLE BROOK is still flowing there as it winds its way through Donegal, Kilkenny and Kildare. I would watch again the sun go down in Galway Bay, in that little bit of Heaven that fell on the sky one day.

My mother was born in Ireland and my father Giovanni was born in Sardinia, Italy and folks, there's nothing fishy about that...

I wrote this column for five

years under the name BEACH-COMBER. I am at REVERE BEACH almost every morning summer or winter and usually end up at Kelly's for coffee.

Many mornings I'm at the beach early enough to watch a breathtaking, majestically beautiful spectacle as the sun bursts up through the horizon to give birth to a NEW DAY. It gives me and others another opportunity to use our talents, to help in some way to make a BETTER LIFE for someone...

This chip, given to me years ago by Al Pymm of Burlington, who was a worker at the Food and Drug Lab in Winchester.

Folks, we must be YOUNG in spirit and heart to appreciate it and I know you are, or you wouldn't be READING WOODCHIPS for over ten years.

Al Pymm said, "O-H-I-O, HA-

WA-I-I. Why did DEL-A-Ware a NEW JERSEY? I-DA-HO, but AL-ASK-A." Thanks, Al Pymm...

It's ironic that a neighbor of mine, a ROOFER, is ill with the SHINGLES...

I was told that my great grandfather BUILT the LEANING TOWER OF PISA. He unfortunately was born with one leg shorter than the other.

When the tower was finished and the mayor and all the dignitaries gathered in the square to dedicate this MASTERPIECE, the mayor turned to great grandfather and said, "Noncha think it looks a little CROOKED?"

Standing listing five degrees because of his shorter leg, Angelo replied, "Scusa sir, but it LOOKS ALRIGHT TO ME!"...

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Folks, please take the word of a CHARTER MEMBER of the PACK RATS - me: Don't build anymore shelves.

I built a shelf and Kathy filled it, so I built another one and another and another, and so on and so forth.

We bought a new VACUUM CLEANER and brought the old one down to the cellar to keep an older one company. We have a cellar full of JUNK and that goes for the garage too.

There's old floor lamps, televisions, toasters that pop down instead of up, so Kathy and I have taken the PLEDGE - buy something NEW and throw the OLD one out.

Wonderful except for one thing - Kathy was pushing my OLD FAVORITE EASY CHAIR out the door on rubbish collection day and for crying out loud, I was sitting in it!...

I must confes, we had an ALL-AMERICAN CHRISTMAS at my house. The tree came from CANADA, the lights from JAPAN, the ornaments from



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There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?  
ANSWERS: PICTURE, LAMP, HAT, SLEEVE, PILLOW, DRESS, MOUTH.

CHINA...Thank God the idea was from BETHLEHEM...

Tony Stack got word from his Uncle Kevin fell into a brewer's vat and was DROWNED. His co-workers had a hold of him twice but, he kept pushing them away...

Dukie DeSisto applied for a job in a machine shop. The application asked, "What machines can you operate?" Dukie wrote down, "GUMBALL, PINBALL and SLOT MACHINE..."

Well, many of my readers have gone to FLORIDA for the winter. They get the column every week but a little late. I can't mention who they are because too many people specialize in the WRONG KIND of HOUSE CLEANING...

As the congregation prepared to recite the 23rd Psalm, Father John Crispo made this announcement; "We will now repeat the 23rd Psalm TOGETHER. Will George Gould, who generally gets to the STILL WATERS while the rest of us are in the GREEN

PASTURE, wait for the rest of us to CATCH UP and we'll all go on together..."

Mary Gallagher from Melrose was a kindergarten teacher at the Immaculate Conception School in Revere.

She remembers (as do I) when on the best sellers list was a book entitled "All I Need to Know, I Learned in Kindergarten." We laughed when I told her that I still remember the beautiful short poem that is in that book: "The itsy bitsy spider went UP the water spout. DOWN came the rain and WASHED the spider out. Out came the SUN and dried up all the rain. And the itsy bitsy spider went UP the spout again."

Folks, if things go wrong and we CRY, we have already LOST but if things go wrong and we TRY, we have already WON...

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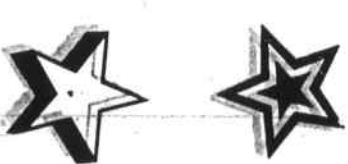
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# Ambulance

From S-1

said, while demonstrating the dispatch center at Action's spacious Wilmington headquarters.

When a call comes into the 911-dispatch center in a community, the operator first determines if it is a police, fire or medical emergency. If it is the latter the dispatcher then notifies Action Ambulance over a radio communications system and the closest ambulance is then dispatched to the emergency.

In Wakefield, the Ambulance will come from the Del Carmine Street location, where Action keeps the dedicated ambulance for that community. In Stoneham, the ambulance is located at the Central Fire Station and can be notified directly by the fire dispatcher.

Should the call for an ambulance have to be routed through the Action Dispatch Center, the dispatchers on duty are able to call up their computer mapping systems and locate the closest available ambulance, give the drivers the most direct routes to the location and even tell them if they are missing a turn.

A case in point was a call received, during the interview, for an ambulance to back-up the Lexington Fire Department at a crash scene on Route 128. The whole process took a total of close to 30 seconds. The computer mapping system located the closest ambulance in Burlington and had it on the way to the scene following the vehicle's progress in six-second intervals.

The computers are also used in conjunction with the radio systems allowing Action dispatchers and ambulance personnel to keep in constant contact with the local agency they are dealing with and even with the other vehicles responding to the call. Should it be a multi-agency response, such as a catastrophic fire or other type of emergency, Action personnel have the capability of communicating with other agencies through the use of the Middlesex County Sheriff's Department Mobile Communications System.

Woronka explained that another advantage of the computerized radio system, is the ability to generate sophisticated

reports allowing the company and the communities it serves to analyze the response times and needs of any particular call.

"We can follow trends," Woronka said. "We can see if there are an excessive amount of flu cases in an area or a large amount of accident cases."

The type of ambulance that arrives on scene depends mostly on the type of call that is received. If it is a simple medical emergency a BLS ambulance will be sent out. However, about 55 percent of the companies fleet is made up of ALS supplied vehicles, which means they are able to respond to almost any situation that will present itself on the vehicle's arrival.

According to Woronka, "The technology (in the ambulance) has changed dramatically within the last few years. They are essentially a driving emergency room now."

"We can bring the emergency room to the kitchen of someone's house now, or to the living room."

According to Woronka, the ALS vehicles carry medications that can speed up heart rates, slow them down or clear lung blockages. Other medications that are carried can be used to treat diabetics or victims suffering from drug overdoses.

"We can use medications in concert with heart monitoring," Woronka said. "We are able to do a highly sophisticated form of cardiac monitoring (such as electrocardiograms)."

These cardiac monitoring methods are done with 12-lead systems that can then radio the electrocardiogram information directly to the hospital to share the information directly with the emergency room doctors who can determine the seriousness of the situation.

Woronka cited the case of a 15 year-old Melrose youth who was punched in the chest recently while he was wrestling. The timing and location of the punch sent the teen into cardiac arrest.

The combination of the well-equipped vehicles, well-trained personnel and the speed of communications allowed the fire department and paramedic personnel to arrive on scene within the four-minute time span and successfully resuscitate the youth.

Woronka reported that the teen is now alive and in good condition.

"We have a tremendous amount of success stories now because of the technology," Woronka said.

According to Woronka, who is also a certified para-med, para-medicine is a relatively new field, having been in existence for "barely 30 years."

He added, "Para-medics and EMT's are getting better and better at assessment skills."

The medical personnel now carry many tools that were once only found in hospitals, including tools that allow the on-site access of a victim's airway and the installation of a tracheal tube if needed.

However, for the protection of the victim, the industry is highly regulated by both state and federal governments. In Massachusetts, Chapter 105 of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Regulations (CMR), Section 70 describe the regulations governing all aspects of the Emergency Medical System, including training of emergency medical personnel.

Chapter 90 of the CMR has provisions for the operation of ambulances, including the rights and privileges offered to them when they are operating with lights and sirens working.

On the federal side, the General Services Administration issues regulations, commonly referred to in the industry as

the Triple K's, that regulate the construction of the ambulance vehicles.

In this area, most ambulances are based on the Ford E-150 chassis with the bodies provided by one of only a few companies. For the most part, Action uses the AEV brand. However, Woronka showed off two new vehicles the company is testing, one is a standard cube body produced by the MediVac company, and the other is a van type of body produced by the DeMaurier Company.

Both vehicles are built to be lighter, with the MediVac vehicle employing the use of aluminum in the body and more plastic in the component parts. The DeMaurier Millennium is what Woronka describes as "the wave of the future."

It is a fiberglass body with safety features built to Canadian standards. Woronka said they are stricter than the stan-

# Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

## SPORTS SHORTS

### •MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA

When was the first Sunday Red Sox game played at Fenway Park? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

### •WILMINGTON'S ERIC SWIEZYNSKI, a junior on the Saint Michael's College men's basketball team, scored seven points over the final eight minutes, but his team still fell short in a 90-77 loss to Merrimack College.

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### •WOBURN'S TONY JOHNSON is a member of the Merrimack College men's ice hockey team this winter.

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### •STONEHAM'S ANTHONY SACCO, a sophomore on the Stoneham High School indoor track team, took home the Co-Outstanding Performer in

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the recent Auerbach Freshman-Sophomore Small School Championship, held at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston. Sacco was the top shot putter at the event, to win with a throw of 39 feet, 11 inches. His closest competition came from Wilmington's Will Neiman, who had a throw of 36 feet, one inch.

### •WILMINGTON'S PATRICE MENDOZA, a senior goalkeeper at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell field hockey team, was recently named to the STX/National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division 2 All-America team for a second straight year. Mendoza finished the year with a 1.12 goals against average, and recorded 9 1/2 personal shutouts.

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### Lowell From S-3

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# Calendar of Events

## ENTERTAINMENT AT COMEDY ESCAPE

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They include: The Soprano's Frank Santorelli on January 16 and 17; and Dick Doherty himself on January 23 and 24. Kevin Knox will perform January 30 - 31.

Boston's Remington's will host Dick Doherty & Friends on Thursday, Jan. 15 and on January 17, Saturday, Harrison Stebbins and Boston's best stand-up will perform. Sunday is Open Mike Night.

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## INFORMATION NIGHT FOR KINDERGARTEN

The Kindergarten Classroom from the Stoneham Community Child Care Center will be hosting a Kindergarten Information Night on Tuesday, February 10 from 7 - 8 p.m. It offers a full 5 day a week classroom with very low teacher-student ratios.

The staff has been there for many years and is certified by the Dept. of Ed. to teach kindergarten. The structured classroom day and developmentally appropriate curriculum has proven to be very successful over the past 5 years since it opened.

They are located at 39 Pleasant St., Stoneham (around the back of the building.) Call Robin Gleason at 781-279-2002 for further information.

## ANTIQUA RADIO FLEA MARKET

On Sunday, February 15, the Greater Boston Antiqua Radio Collectors will sponsor its 35th old radio flea market at the Westford Regency Inn on Route 110 in Westford, Ma.

Last year's show had nearly 800 attendees, and 75 exhibitors at 110 tables, making this sold out event one of the biggest and best on the east coast.

Hundreds of vintage radios from the 1920s to the 1960s will be offered for sale, including early battery sets of the 1920s, crystal sets, cathedral radios and floor models of the 1930s, plastic table models, communications receivers, early transistor radios and television sets. Also for sale will be old radio books, price guides and magazines, telegraph keys, novelty

radios, and many other radio related items.

Admission will be charged. Exhibitors should pre-register. Flea market hours are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information contact Antiqua Radio Classified, Pat Wedge, PO Box 2-W20, Carlisle, Ma. 01741, 866-371-0512, [arc@antiqueradio.com](mailto:arc@antiqueradio.com).

## HEATHER IN THE LANDSCAPE

How about some new ideas for your garden? Come to the NEHS 2004 Winter Meeting at Tower Hill Botanic Garden in Lunenburg, to see slide program "Heather in the Landscape." the date is January 31, the time 10 a.m.

The program was created by Dee Daneri, a director of the North American Heather Society. It includes beautiful photographs of heather gardens in North America and Europe. It will give you ideas for adding heathers to your own garden for year round enjoyment. There is no charge for admission, and one lucky person will walk away with a door prize.

The program will be followed by the Board of Directors meeting of the Northeast Heather Society. NEHS members are invited to stay for the meeting if they would like.

For directions call 508-869-6111.

## VERMONT SNOW EXPRESS EXCURSION FEB. 21

Once again, eastern Massachusetts residents can ride a one day only "Snow Train" railroad excursion to Vermont, when the Mass. Bay Railroad Enthusiasts, (Mass Bay RRE) 40th Anniversary Vermont Show Express leaves South Station February 21 for Brattleboro and Bellows Falls.

The Boston & Maine Railroad ran the original Snow Trains from Boston to ski slopes around northern New England beginning in 1931. After modern highways reached the North Country, B & M ended its Snow Trains in 1955.

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Snow Express continues to Bellows Falls. At Bellows Falls riders will have about 2 hours off the train to eat lunch and explore this historic mill town in the Connecticut River Valley, while Mass Bay RRE volunteers prepare the train for its return to Boston.

The hot line for Vermont Snow Express ticket information is 978-470-2066 or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mass Bay RRE, PO Box 4245-BV, Andover Ma 01810-0814 or email [trips@massbayrre.org](mailto:trips@massbayrre.org).

Vermont Snow Express tickets are \$79 for adults, \$49 for children (sidetrips are extra).

## REVOLVING MUSEUM IN LOWELL

The Revolving Museum at 22 Shattuck Street, Lowell presents "First Thursdays," an event series to be held on the first Thursday of each month from 7-9 p.m., now through May, 2004.

Artistic Director Jerry Beck will kick off this series with a slide presentation highlighting the colorful history of the Museum, beginning with its creation in 1984 as a nomadic group of artists committed to the revitalization of abandoned spaces in the city of Boston. February 5, 7-9 p.m.

Admission is \$5. Members are free. Current exhibition: LocalMotive: Public Art off the Beaten Path. Gallery hours Thursday - Sunday 12-4 p.m. General admission, \$3, free to members.

## CHILD BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

VNA of Middlesex-East & Visiting Nurse Hospice (VNAME) offers a Children/Parent Bereavement Support Group designed to help children who are grieving the loss of a parent, sibling, grandparent or significant other.

The group is for children ages 9 to 14 and their parent/guardian. It will meet on six consecutive Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m., January 27 through March 2, at the VNAME main office located at 607 North Ave., Door 17 in Wakefield.

All children must be accompanied by a parent or

guardian. Adults meet with a group facilitated by a licensed social worker while the children's groups are in session. Participation is free and open to the community. Pizza is served.

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## COFFEE HOUSE

## OFFERS ENTERTAINMENT

The Ivy Chord Coffee House in Reading presents an evening of entertainment with a Contra Dance with Sarah Gregory Smith on Saturday, January 31 at 7 p.m. Instruction provided. The dance begins at 7:30 p.m. No experience is necessary, gender free dance. Sit-in musicians welcome.

The fee is \$5 per person, \$15 maximum per family.

This event is sponsored by the Welcoming Congregation Committee and the Ivy Chord Coffee House of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn Street.

For more information and advance ticket sales call 781-944-0494.

## K OF C FREE THROW COMPETITION JANUARY 17

All boys and girls, ages 10 to 14, in Wakefield and Stoneham are invited to participate in the local level of competition for the Knights of Columbus Free Throw championship. This local competition, sponsored by Wakefield Council #104, will be held on Saturday, January 17 starting at 9 a.m. at Wakefield's High School Gym on Farm Street. (Please use rear entrance.)

This event is sponsored annually with winners progressing through the local, district, regional and state competitions. There will be separate boy and girl winners in each age group from 10 to 14.

All contestants on the local level will be recognized for their participation in the event. Last year more than 218,000 sharpshooters participated in 3,453 local competitions. Since originating in 1973, more than 2.5 million young people have participated in this annual

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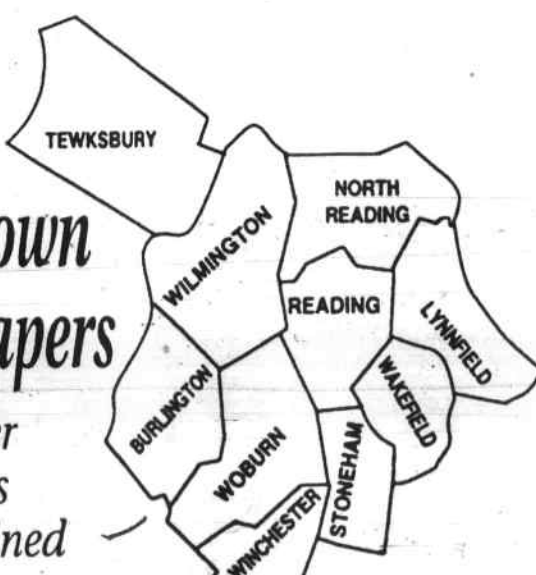
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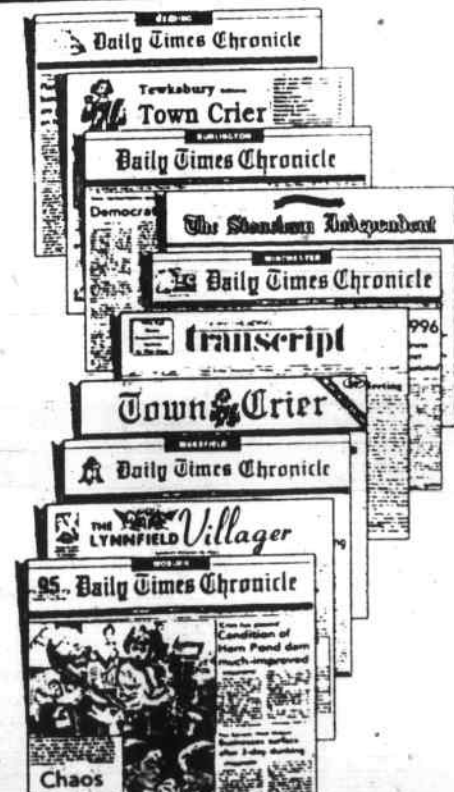
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## School Notes

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#### In first 'Gear' in Stoneham

"Students in three of Stoneham's schools will find themselves solving whodunit mysteries for years thanks to the relatives of a Pittsburgh grandfather who spent his entire life reading and publishing books," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Joined by her husband, three children, and a pile of mystery books at the town's middle school, Stoneham resident Jennifer Gear presented the last of three \$500 checks to the town's school system in memory of her father, Frederick A. Hetzel."

"Explaining that her father was the publisher of the Pittsburgh University Press for over 30 years, Gear told Central School librarian Lucille Beeth, South School librarian Kathy Plati, and middle school librarian Michael Sheedy that the money couldn't have gone to a better cause."

"I was up one night right after my father died and I wanted to do something to keep his memory alive in Stoneham. I said to myself, 'wouldn't it be wonderful to buy some books in his name during these difficult fiscal times...' I thought, what better way to remember him than to spread his passion through his grandchildren," recalled Gear, who donated the money in the names of her children.

"Pointing to the stack of new mystery arrivals purchased through the donation, which included titles such as 'The Secret Lives of Sharks,' 'Unsolved UFO Mysteries,' and 'Crime Scene Whodunits,' Sheedy looks at the shiny new books as a way to excite the imagination of many students lacking an enthusiasm for reading."

"Outside of the emotional connection, it's great to have another hook for the kids. Mysteries I think have a universal appeal, especially for adolescents.... If I was a student who came down to do some window shopping, these just look neat," the librarian

"We all know how tough it is to get the kids to read. We used to joke about the library as a place where books can be seen but not touched. We look at our jobs as really just getting the kids in and the books out. It's still a challenge today," Sheedy added.

"For over 30 years, Mr. Hetzel worked as director of the Pittsburgh University Press and was pivotal in launching the Drue Heinz Literature Prize, a short story competition whose winning author receives \$15,000 and publication by the press."

"For a man who read ketchup bottles as a kid because his parents wouldn't allow him to read at the kitchen table, Gear remembered her father as a person who couldn't be separated from books...."

#### In the running, in Winchester

"Principal Guido Sabelli said during the previous school year the Vinson-Owen School Council focused on three areas, including professional development, community service and poetry and respect as school wide themes," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Sabelli's comments came during a recent discussion with the School Committee. It was one in a series of school council reports to the committee."

"At Vinson-Owen, Sabelli explained that teachers study a topic deeply. This year's topic was differentiated instruction which aims to systematically maximize student learning in heterogeneously grouped classrooms."

"We were fortunate to get a grant from the Winchester Foundation for Educational Excellence (WFEE)," Sabelli said. The grant allowed a study group to read the book, 'Differentiated Instruction' during the summer and then meet on a monthly basis with a consultant funded by the grant."

"This year we are concentrating in the area of assessment results to guide instruction in reading," Sabelli added. The school's reading specialist, Loretta DiMascio, will train teachers in the use of Running Record, a method that analyses the way a child approaches reading. 'It's a

major, major improvement," he said...."

#### Up for the count in Wakefield

"The Wakefield School Department is currently in the process of developing a Math Curriculum Committee with hopes of developing strategies aimed at boosting students' performance on the MCAS exams," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The committee will address specific content of the curriculums and identify places in the curriculum where positive changes may be made," explained Wakefield Superintendent of Schools Dr. Maynard Suffredini.

"Overall, the local students' MCAS math scores seem to be ailing at the sixth grade level and somewhat at the eighth grade level as well."

"A student who scores at 220 or below is considered to be on the brink of failing."

"Another initiative which is already in place to boost student scores is the remediation programs which are periodically hosted locally prior to students taking a round of the exams."

"The remediation courses are taught by local educators who currently teach within the system, though it's not uncommon for retired teachers or teachers from nearby districts to help in the remediation efforts as well."

"One reason that the remediation courses are so successful in equipping students with the knowledge needed to pass the exams is the individualized attention that's provided...."

"Notably, local school officials are also in the process of developing another committee designed to address the topic of technology in local schools...."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to [notes@comcast.net](mailto:notes@comcast.net). We welcome student writing.

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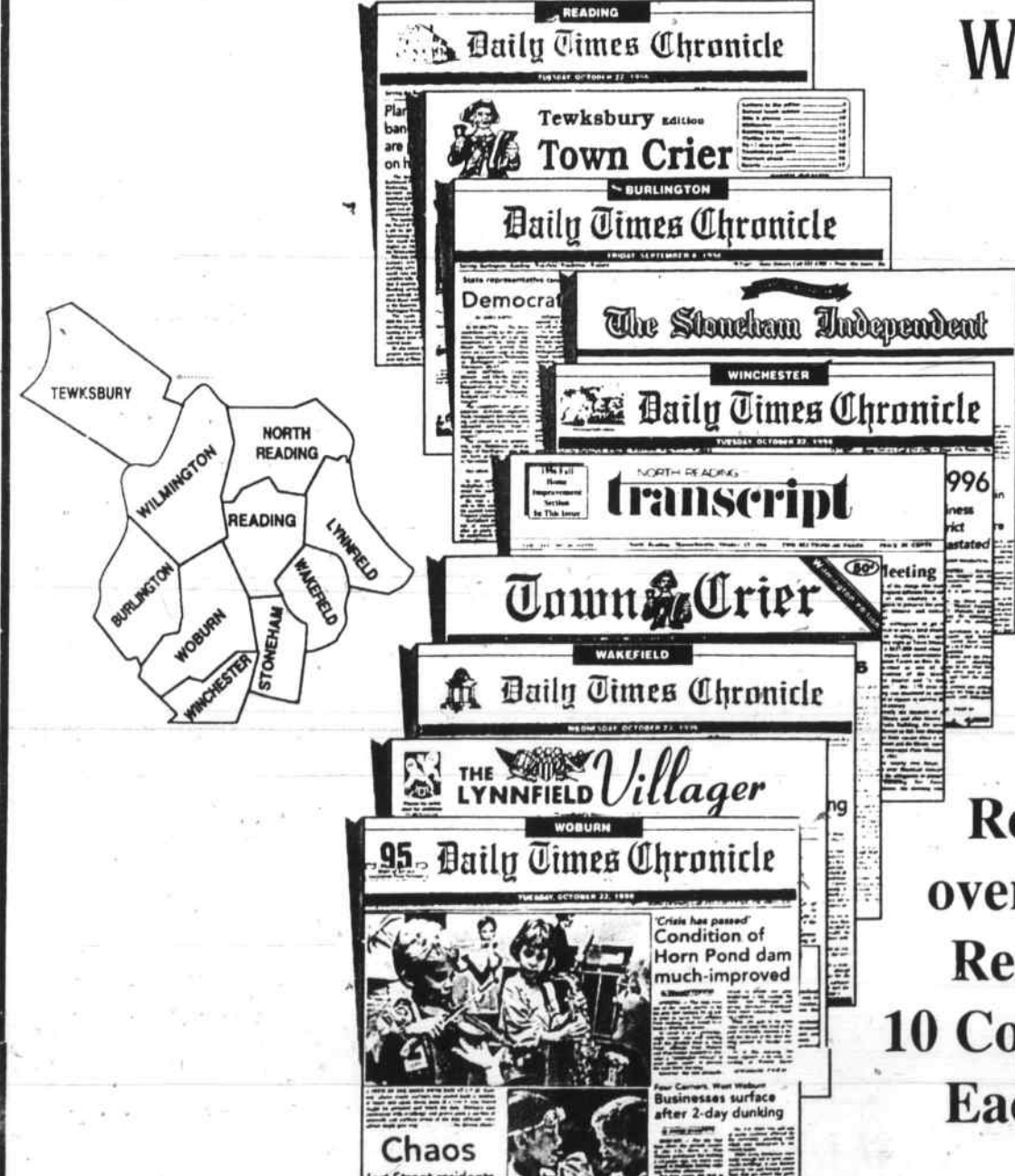
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"The town joined the state administered program for retired teachers in 1972. At the time the costs were split evenly between the employee and the town with no cost to the state. Over the years the state has increased the town's share to 90 percent and added co-pays and premium charges.

"Selectman Chairman Bob Whalen told the 50 people at Monday's hearing that it is important for the town to gain complete control over its finances. 'Lynnfield's benefits are over 10 percent of the town budget. A \$135,000 savings is not inconsequential. It's terribly important.'

he stated.

"The teachers, however, expressed more confidence in having their health plans in the hands of the state rather than the town. Retiree Carol Carter said the issue is one of trust. 'We don't want to put our health care in the hands of an ever-shifting Board of Selectmen,' she commented.

"Retired Superintendent of Schools Dr. Bernard Huntley said there was security in being a part of the state plan with thousands of members. He told the Selectmen they were considering the change because of financial motivation. 'This will do terrific damage to us. What will happen when other pressures are facing another board.... We are on our last chapter of our lives. You helped to write this chapter. I hope you will think twice and make it a happy one for all of us,' Huntley stated...."

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## Movies From S-8

Earth hanging in the balance, looks beautiful on the big screen. The countryside of New Zealand is the backdrop for some of the most technologically advanced special effects ever created for a film, as Jackson and his crew bring an entire army of mystical creatures, soldiers, even the dead to life in grand fashion.

The acting by the principal players has been superb since the first film, and Jackson's strategy of filming all three movies over a period of a year and a half clearly pays off, as the actors don't visibly age between films.

MOVIE: "STUCK ON YOU"

GRADE: \*\*

The Farrelly brothers, those wacky siblings who brought such hit comedies as 'Dumb and Dumber' and 'There's Something About Mary' to the screen, directed this comedy about brothers who share a liver and don't get along very well.

The conjoined twins are played by Matt Damon and Greg Kinnear, and grow up on Martha's Vineyard. They go through many growing pains and experiences together before deciding to leave the tiny island to pursue a career in Hollywood.

Damon and Kinnear are likable enough, and there are

a few very funny scenes, but they just aren't enough to carry the movie to the level of other classic comedies. The movie continues a recent trend in Farrelly brother movies, such as 'Shallow Hal', where the directors go a little heavy on the sentimental, sugary-sweet moral of the story, in what should strictly be a laugh-out-loud joke fest.

MOVIE: "THE CAT IN THE HAT"

GRADE: \*\*

Star Mike Myers, normally very funny in more adult roles, falls a bit flat in this portrayal of the classic hero of the famous Dr. Seuss book of the same name.

Myers tries very hard, but his physical comedic abilities are lost under a ton of make-up and a cat suit. There are a few risqué remarks thrown in to this children's movie, presumably for the parents to laugh at, but they really have no place in what should be a holiday classic for kids, but instead turns out to be nothing more than lethargic, unimaginative interpretation of the classic story.

Despite the high-priced visuals and special effects, the story is better told on pages meant for little hands than it is on the big screen.

MOVIE: "ELF"

GRADE: \*\*\*

Star Will Ferrell, known for his sometimes adult

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humor in other movies, turns in a performance suitable for viewers of almost all ages in this holiday tale.

Ferrell plays a human who is raised by elves at the North Pole, who then sets out into the real world to meet up with his actual family.

Ferrell is very good at physical comedy, and this classic 'fish out of water' storyline demands plenty of him. He is more than up to the task, and the result is a film that all can enjoy.

Director Jon Favreau, known for his roles in films like 'Swingers' and 'Made Men', is at the helm of this one as director, and discovering that he has a flair for family films is a refreshing revelation.

MOVIE: "THE MATRIX: REVOLUTIONS"

GRADE: \*\*\*

Like the ad slogan for the film says, "All things that have a beginning must have an end", and the Wachowski brothers have created a finale to their wildly popular series that would rival the end of any fireworks display.

Keanu Reeves returns as hero Neo, and Carrie Anne Moss reprises her role as Trinity, as they return to save the city of Zion, the last refuge of mankind against the machines running the world.

The religious overtones that have been present just below the surface throughout

the series come to a head in this installment, and the special effects are once again state-of-the-art.

Fans of the first two movies will be very pleased with how the storyline wraps up, though someone unfamiliar with the background might wonder what the heck is going on while watching this one.

MOVIE: "MYSTIC RIVER"

GRADE: \*\*\*

Director Clint Eastwood has created a masterpiece in this thrilling crime drama, set against the idea that even the smallest of choices can eventually change our lives for better or worse.

The film, set in Boston, stars Sean Penn, Kevin Bacon, and Tim Robbins as three childhood friends who have taken very different paths in life (after one of them was abducted and abused as a boy), but are brought together by the death of one of their daughters, though not in the way you might (i.e. gathering at the wake). One is a cop, and investigating the murder of the teenage girl.

Boston looks great in the film, breathing life into the backdrop of every scene. The script is great, and fans of the very well-written book by Denis Lehane that this is based on will be happy to hear that it is almost as good as the book itself.

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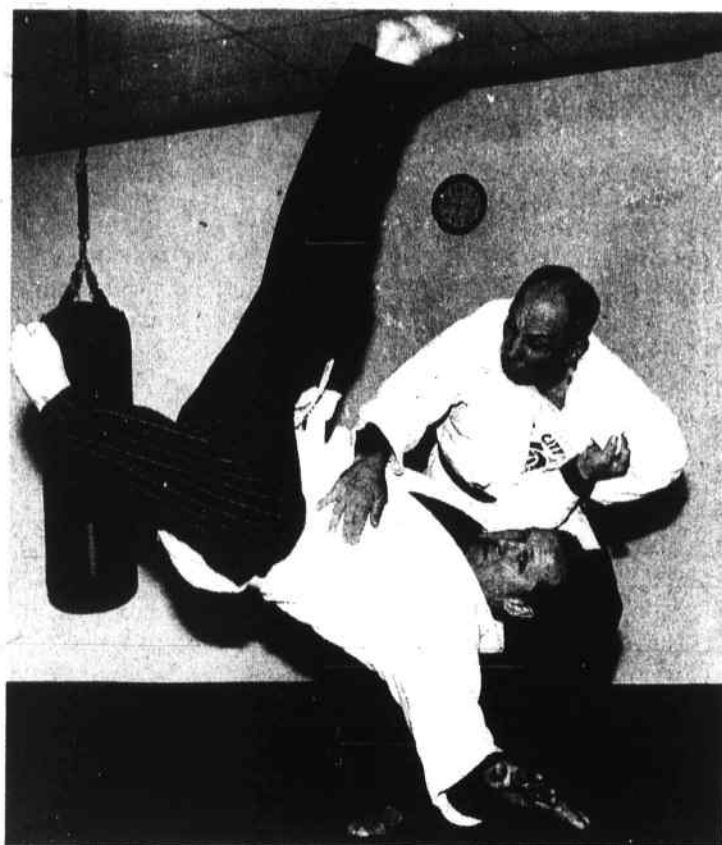
## Rich Vasapolli's Martial Arts studio moves to Reading

READING — Rich Vasapolli's Martial Arts studio is now located at the Reading Athletic Club. Reading Athletic is easy to find behind the old Frugal Fannies building at One General Way in Reading.

Rich has been teaching Martial Arts for over 30 years and has taught many school owners, health clubs, high schools and recreation programs. He has

trained several New England kickboxing champions and promoted kickboxing events and Karate tournaments for many years. Rich is the former deputy Boxing Commissioner of Massachusetts.

Rich is excited about his new location and his state of the art equipment including regulation Olympic mat flooring. Rich says the new facility is great for his cli-



ents. Parents who are taking their children to class can enjoy a beverage and a newspaper at the club's, juice bar. Parents also have the option of working out at the club's state of the art Health Club while their children are enjoying their very own class.

Registration for new classes going on now:

- **Cardio Kickboxing** — consists of punching and kicking heavy bags, mitts, pads and shields all to systematic routines. Learn to do jumping and spinning kicks. Jumping rope and medicine ball routines included. Great workout put to music.

- **Self Defense** — combining Karate, Judo, Ju Jit Su and Aikido techniques. Realistic techniques against punches, chokes, grabs from behind, and against weapons. Specializing in submissive ground techniques.

- **Children's Class** — combining Karate, Judo, Ju Jit Su, Kickboxing and Aikido. Children are taught how to punch and kick on bags, shields and pads - how to do spinning and jumping kicks, and how to safely spar. Children are taught how to flip and throw each other with proper landing techniques. Children learn ground submission techniques and es-

capades. Realistic self-defense is taught against grabs, chokes, punches, kicks and weapons.

- **Grappling** — Stand up workout consisting of Judo and Ju Jit Su, using flips, throws, take-downs, sweeps and ground work using arm bars, chokes, leg locks and many more submission techniques.

Rich invites you to visit and try a free class. Private and semi-private lessons are also available. Please call 781-944-8400.

## Triumphing over painful psoriasis

For those suffering with psoriasis, the burden is often heavy.

With a condition that causes red, raised patches of skin, among other symptoms, a patient must deal with the medical side of treatment while enduring cosmetic and self-image ailments that come with such a visible condition.

To empower those in the fight against psoriasis, author and psoriasis patient Elliot Douglas Derzaph offers his new book, *Psoriasis: The Struggle and the Triumph, A Healthy Transformation for Everyone Living with Psoriasis*.

One of the most comprehensive guides for psoriasis patients, Derzaph's work has received wide professional praise.

A compilation of more than 25 years of research, the book discusses everything from traditional therapies to the importance of being informed, inspired and empowered.

The information is rich and practical. As a result of his own intimate experiences with psoriasis, Derzaph is able to connect with fellow sufferers and families.

Nearly eight million people live with this condition within the United States and Canada, yet many patients feel alone.

Offering accurate data and information on building emotional strength, *The Struggle and the Triumph* serves as an invaluable guide to patients who are willing to take charge of their condition.

"This book helps the psoriatic patient understand the many options available...In helping to control the condition - a clear, concise reference manual," writes Dr. John O. A. Pagano, chiropractic physician, award-winning author of *"HEALING PSORIASIS: The Natural Alternative"*.

A professional entrepreneur, consultant and researcher,

## Movie Reviews by Paul Feely "CALENDAR GIRLS"

MOVIE: "CALENDAR GIRLS"  
GRADE: \*\*\*

This little film from across the pond is winning over audiences in the same way that a film called "The Full Monty" once did.

The story centers around a group of middle-aged women, many of them longtime friends, who come together to support a friend who has developed cancer by posing for a fundraising calendar. Some of the women pose in the buff, which creates much of the humor in the movie but also allows the characters themselves to grow and feel more comfortable with who they are, and appreciate what they have in life.

The movie, inspired by a true story, celebrates friendship, and the lengths friends will go to to support one another, while also saying that it's okay to feel good about yourself and who you are.

Derzaph specializes in the field of "Emotional Intelligence," for which he received a U.S. registered trademark in 1994.

Derzaph currently resides in California with his wife, who is an attorney, and a spirited young son, and continues his research and holds forums on personal development and advanced philosophical pursuits.

*The Struggle and the Triumph, A Healthy Transformation for Everyone Living with Psoriasis* is currently available through publisher 1st Books.

SHORTTAKES  
MOVIE: "BIG FISH"  
GRADE: \*\*

Director Tim Burton falls short of convincing the moviegoer that the fantastic tales told by his main character are real, in this otherwise enjoyable movie that tries to tell you it's still okay to believe in magic, no matter how dreary the world may seem on the surface.

The story centers around the somewhat ridiculous tales told by Edward Bloom, played by Albert Finney, who is on his deathbed. The stories, involving giants and witches, are acted out with Ewan MacGregor playing the young Bloom, and are taken with a grain of salt by Bloom's son Will, played by Billy Crudup.

The story itself is essentially sweet, and while the viewer leaves the theater wanting, wishing they could believe that the world of magic can still come true, Burton's storytelling doesn't quite convince the skeptic in many of us.

MOVIE: "THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE RETURN OF THE KING"  
GRADE: \*\*\*\*

Director Peter Jackson completes his dream of bringing the J.R.R. Tolkien classics to the big screen in this, the final installment of his trilogy.

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- **Grappling** - stand up workout consisting of Judo and Ju Jit Su using flips, throws, take-downs and sweeps. Ground work techniques include arm bars, chokes, leg locks and many more submissive techniques. Learn to use knees, elbows and punches properly on the ground. Very realistic but always with safety in mind. Great workout for both men and women. All workouts are on Olympic padded flooring. Try a free class that meets on Thursdays at 6:45 p.m.

- **Children's Class** - (ages 7-12) combining Karate, Judo, Ju Jit Su, Kickboxing and Aikido. Children are taught how to punch and kick on bags, shields and pads - how to do spinning and jumping kicks, and how to safely spar. Children are taught how to flip and throw each other with proper landing techniques. Children learn ground submission techniques and escapes. Realistic self-defense is taught against grabs, chokes, punches, kicks and weapons. All classes are taught by certified black belt adult instructors. Your child is welcome to try a free class on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 p.m. Please note ★ NO CONTRACT.

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- **Rich Vasapolli** - is a sixth degree black belt with over 30 years experience. Rich has been teaching martial arts in the Middlesex area for over 25 years and in addition to his own studio, Rich has taught at many high schools in the area. Rich has implemented various martial arts programs in local town recreation programs and has promoted many kickboxing events and karate tournaments in and out of Massachusetts. Rich has taught several karate school owners and trained several kickboxing champions. Rich Vasapolli is also the former Deputy Boxing Commissioner of Massachusetts.

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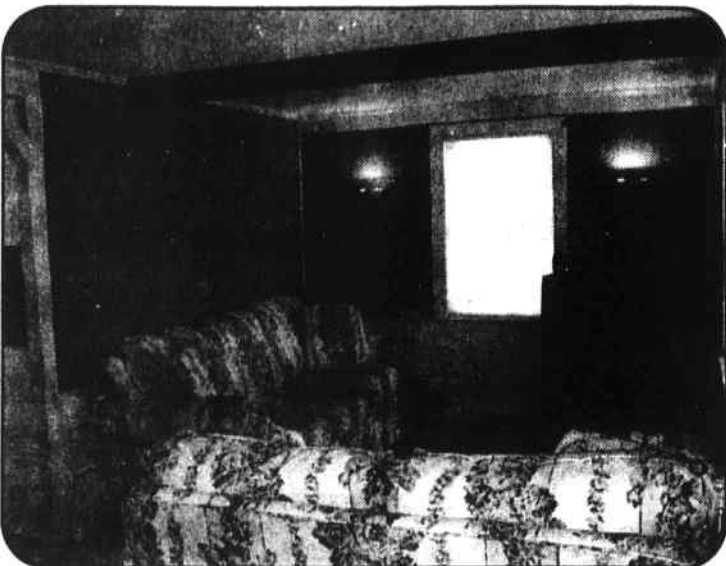
When one first arrives at 281 Haverhill Street, North Reading one is impressed by its quaint setting and exterior features.

Perched on a level quarter acre lot the farmer's porch gives guest and neighbor a quiet welcome to the home. Upon entrance a generous living room is great for entertaining with a woodstove and hardwood floors.

Beyond the living room, the dining room is conveniently adjacent to the kitchen there, French doors lead to a deck affording access to the back yard. An additional room on the first floor serves as a den or could be an additional bedroom.

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### WAKEFIELD



Stunning newer (2000) 9 rm, 4 bdrm Col offers many amenities. Fabulous cherry kit, inviting master bdrm w/Jacuzzi bath, double sided flr & picture window w/breathtaking views. Marble, granite, hwd, French drs, firepl fam rm & huge two tier deck great for relaxing or entertaining. Lovely hilltop loc. in newer development. **\$759,900**

### WAKEFIELD



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### WAKEFIELD



New Listing! West side loc for this beautifully maintained 2 fam! 4/4 rooms, 1+1/2 bedrms. Freshly painted, hwd flrs, 1st flr offers updated kitchen & bath & partially finished basement. Second flr is bright & well maintained. Cozy yard, great neighborhood and location. **\$419,900**

### WAKEFIELD



Lovely older Colonial on fabulous 41,300+ sq. ft. lot features large 2 level barn. Plenty of room in this 8 rm, 3+ bedroom home with comfortable eat-in kitchen, 2 baths. Terrific fenced yard with great deck & above ground pool. Convenient to major routes. **\$499,900**

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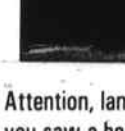
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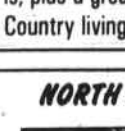
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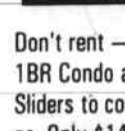
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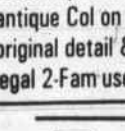
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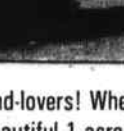
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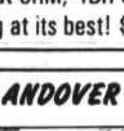
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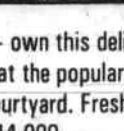
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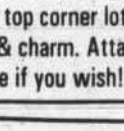
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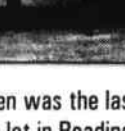
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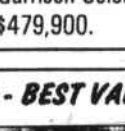
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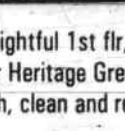
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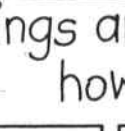
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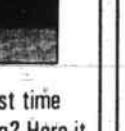
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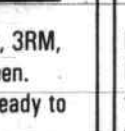
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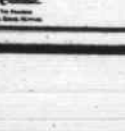
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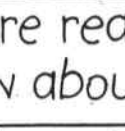
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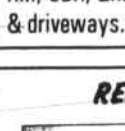
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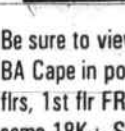
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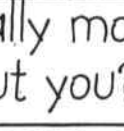
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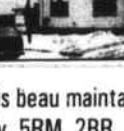
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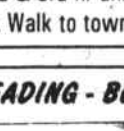
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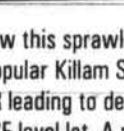
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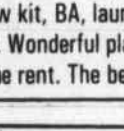
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# Andrew opens Reading office



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**READING** - One of the area's largest, most successful real estate companies has expanded its operations and opened a new office in Reading.

John Veneziano, Broker-Owner/President of ERA Andrew Realty of Medford, Winchester, Stoneham, Everett, and Woburn is pleased to announce the opening of a new ERA Andrew Realty office, located at 335 Main Street in Reading. This marks the company's seventh office in the Boston North area and comes just eight months after opening an office in Woburn.

The new ERA Andrew Realty office is comprised of a team of experienced REALTORS®, all of whom are residents of Reading and/or its immediate surrounding towns. REALTORS® Josephine Altovino, Joe Barletta, Debbie Furtado, Paul Neves, Bob Parisien, Luz Parisien, and Office Coordinator, Rhonda DiCarlo will be working out of the new ERA

Andrew Realty location. All are members of the Eastern Middlesex Association of REALTORS®, the Massachusetts Association of REALTORS®, the National Association of REALTORS®, and the Reading Chamber of Commerce.

"The entire ERA Andrew Realty team and I are extremely proud to have the opportunity to expand our services to the Reading community. We have a dedicated group of enthusiastic, experienced real estate professionals working out of our new Reading location, all of whom have deep roots or ties to this community," Veneziano said. "We feel confident that the level of service, expertise and innovative real estate products we provide will be unparalleled. Our expansion to Reading will enable us to better serve all our ERA clients and customers throughout the Boston North area and we look forward to becoming, as a whole, an active and integral

part of the Reading community."

ERA Andrew Realty has two locations in Medford and is also located in Winchester, Stoneham (ERA Andrew/Schmid Realty), Everett, Woburn (ERA Andrew/Niemszyk Realty), and now at 335 Main Street, Reading. ERA Andrew Realty is presently rated one of the top 40 ERA companies in the U.S. out of over 2,600+ nationwide and has over 50 full-time REALTORS® serving the Boston North area.

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## ~ Real Estate Transfers ~

### -BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$360,000

10 CLONMEL AVENUE was sold to Ashok and Avani Dave by David and Madeline Palmer for \$320,000.

10 DONALD ROAD was sold to Michael and Cheryl Shafman by Gur and Prem Singh for \$850,000.

25 SKILTON LANE was sold to Mark Boujoukos by Nivedita and Anshu Mehra for \$389,000.

### -LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$457,000

12 NEW MEADOW ROAD was sold to William and Kristan Murphy by Grace and James Ghirardi for \$530,000.

### -NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$375,500

35 CONCORD STREET was sold to Unacatena LLC by Denis Maher Jr. for \$1,673,747.

DEERFIELD PLACE L:6 was sold to Michael Cronin and Thomas Hurley by Deerfield Dev. Inc. for \$400,000.

2 GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:201 was sold to Mark and Matthew Gollwitzer by Christopher and Josiana Brown for \$207,000.

### -READING-

Median Price: \$385,000

83 COUNTY ROAD was sold to Jason Cipriani by Kevin and Josephine Jaynes for \$415,000.

117 LIBBY AVENUE was sold to Brian Learned and Kelli Reilly by Brett Maloney for \$337,600.

78 LOWELL STREET was sold to Lisa Pagluica and Thomas Hogan by Amelia Dizergilio for \$445,000.

38 SALEM STREET was sold to Restoration Rt. and John Janowski by Daniel and Laura Towse for \$400,000.

341 WEST STREET was sold to Reginald Nichols and Aujanet-ta Stith by Terrance and Jennifer Reilly for \$352,000.

### -STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$370,500

20 ALBION AVENUE was sold to Michael and Laurie Waldman by Warren and Kathleen Thompson for \$365,000.

220 FELLVIEW TERRACE U:226 was sold to Joel White by Lisa Antonagelli for \$266,500.

### -TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$320,000

3 AMOS STREET was sold to Stephen Russo by Beulah Lobsien for \$267,500.

20 CALIFORNIA ROAD was sold to Joseph and Jean Marie Peluso by First Liberty Dev. Corp. for \$273,000.

812 CHANDLER STREET was sold to Mary and Eric Ham mersmith by Helena Barbara Jones and Barbara H. Jones for

\$210,000.

1042 EAST STREET was sold to Jonas Demelo Neto and Clau-dia Delima by Mary Hammersmith and Mary McLaine for

\$322,900.

91 HERITAGE DRIVE U:91 was sold to Gary and Kimberly Brown by Patricia Niemi and Patricia Ouellette for \$262,900.

156 HERITAGE DRIVE U:156 was sold to James and Mary Grace Springthorpe by Matthew and Selina Ericson for \$289,000.

37 KEARSAGE STREET was sold to Robert and Stacey Polito by Michael and Tracy Casaleto for \$385,000.

88 MCLAREN ROAD was sold to Cfmft Ft. and Christopher Foley Tr. by Michael Ciampa and Elisa Lucci for \$285,000.

120 MITCHELL G. DRIVE was sold to Robert Conklin Jr. and Patricia Conklin for \$434,900.

40 ROLLING MEADOW ROAD was sold to Michael and Chris-tine Pinto by Robert Conklin Jr. and Patricia Conklin by Edward and Linda dalgenicz for \$330,000.

697 SHAWSHEEN STREET was sold to Brian and Rachel Gleaton by James and Hazel Gangi for \$301,000.

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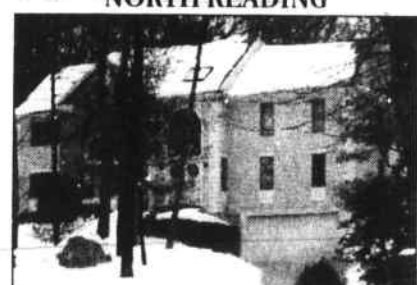
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1ST AD! 7 ROOM RANCH ON 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, formal firepl living rm, 27' deck & finished walk out basement. \$365,900 Call Janice Sullivan X272 & www.JaniceSullivan.biz

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1ST AD! STUNNING 9 RM CONTEMPORARY COL in Swan Pond Estates. 2 master bedrm suites, fabulous lot and more. \$679,900 Call Meg Michaels x240

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WANT LAND! THIS 7 RM Bungalow sits on a gorgeous 1.29 acre level lot on Reading's west side. Lots of potential here. \$499,900

#### READING



FABULOUS 7+ RM RAISED RANCH in one of Reading's most desirable west side neighborhoods. Meticulous inside & out. Features include fireplaced living rm, dining rm, enclosed 3 season porch, family rm & garage. \$469,900

#### READING



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## Decorate baby's room safely

Whether it's your first child or your fourth, preparing to welcome your new bundle of joy is always an exciting time.

Among the most delightful moments for expecting parents are the hours spent planning for the new baby's room.

As pleasant as it may be to choose wall colors, furniture styles or room accessories for the nursery, parents should always remember to consider safety first.

According to child-safety experts, the typical focal points for decorating a child's room - windows, cribs and bedding - also hold the greatest potential danger to a child's safety.

To ensure your child's safety, consider the following tips.

### Window Areas

Although window areas are a tempting place to situate a crib or youth bed, never place a crib, playpen, bed or any other low-standing furniture near a window.

Infants and toddlers can climb and use these items to reach a window. Within seconds, they can accidentally fall through an open window or window screen, or become tragically entangled in a nearby window cord.

Remember that simple is better. Whenever possible, place cribs and furniture on a non-windowed wall.

Because today's window coverings have improved cord-safety features, consider purchasing new window treatments or cordless products.

If you have pre-2001 miniblinds, corded shades or draperies, they probably do not provide the latest cord-safety features.

Free cord-repair kits for these older products can be ordered from the Window Covering Safety Council's website at [www.windowcoverings.org](http://www.windowcoverings.org) or by calling 1-800-506-4636.

### Cribs

Cribs are the centerpieces of

a baby's room, and come in a wide array of styles. Make sure that the crib is sturdy, properly installed and in compliance with the most up-to-date safety standards.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) cautions that crib mattresses should fit snugly, headboards and footboards should be without decorative cut-outs, and corner-post extensions should be eliminated.

In addition, crib slats should be spaced no more than 2 3/8 inches apart.

Once a child is able to push up on his hands or knees, around five months of age, the CPSC also recommends removing crib toys strung across the crib or playpen to avoid accidental strangulation.

### Bedding

Fashionable, coordinated crib comforters, bumpers, sheets and other bedding items are commonplace in today's nurseries.

As adorable as these items may be, safety experts caution parents not to place fluffy, soft comforters, pillows or large stuffed animals in the crib where they might smother a baby.

### Other Items

Consider buying a spring-loaded lid-support device for toy chests to prevent the lid from falling on a child's neck or closing and trapping a child playing inside.

Changing tables can be stylish, but make sure they have safety straps and a wide tabletop area. Baby powder, diaper ointment and other care products should be out of baby's reach. And don't forget to use electrical outlet covers.

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Leaving the vaulted front porch behind, you step into a bright and lofty two-story entry. Natural light spills in through sidelights and an arched, multipaned window at the second story level.

On the right, decorative columns flank a wide arched opening that leads into a roomy parlor with tall windows on two sides. On the left, double doors open into what could be a guest room, study, or home office.

Straight ahead is a bright and spacious two-story family living area. The rustic stone fireplace serves as a warm and colorful focal point when skies are dark or gray, and a home entertainment center fills the cabinetry next to it.

This large room is open to the kitchen as well. Working at the range, you can serve up snacks or quick meals at the raised eating bar, while keeping in touch with family room activities. Storage and work space is abundant, including a large work island and a walk-in pantry.

Sliders in the dining room and kitchen provide double access to a deck that wraps around the side and rear. The covered and vaulted side deck makes a delightful setting for outdoor dining.

Luxury features in the Kendrick's master suite include: a bayed sitting area, huge walk-in closet, and spa tub. Two more bedrooms are upstairs, along with an expansive loft/library with a partially vaulted ceiling.

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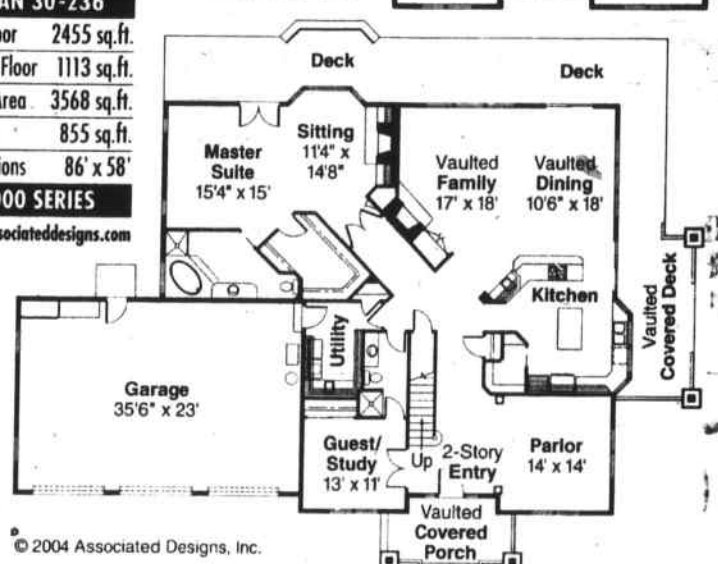
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## Reduce indoor air pollution

According to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, about one in every five adults and children suffer from allergies, including allergic asthma.

Many health groups have recommended three simple strategies for effectively reducing indoor air pollution.

First, control the source of pollution. Remember to clean regularly, including changing sheets and vacuuming often.

Wipe down all surfaces with an appropriate cleaning solution and discard clutter as often as possible. Consider replacing old shower curtains, floor mats,

and anything on which mold is likely to appear.

Also remember to adequately ventilate your home. Today's homes are built more energy efficient to "hold" air inside - avoiding heat loss in the winter and heat gain in the summer.

Of course, what's better for your energy bills isn't necessarily better for indoor air quality. Opening windows may help circulate air in the home, but remember to close windows during allergy seasons when pollen could enter the home and exacerbate allergies.

In addition, clean the indoor

air. An indoor air cleaner may significantly reduce the level of pollutants in a home.

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OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 1-3 PM "The Essex." A beautiful contemporary colonial w/farmer's porch offers a gorgeous first flr open kitchen & family rm, perfect for entertaining. The second flr offers two generous bedrooms along with an office & fantastic master bedroom suite which includes two walk-in closets. \$649,900.

### READING



10 rm, 5 bedrm, 3 bath oversized custom built Raised Ranch on fab lot, great location, lots of privacy, edge of Meadow Brook Golf Course, spacious rms, 2 FP, eat-in kitchen, HW flrs, built-ins, huge in-law, lovely pool, patio, porch, deck, 2 car detached garage. \$639,900

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## Transfers From S-11

21 STONEBURY WAY U:21 was sold to Diminico Ft. and Charles Diminico Tr. by L&P Prop. LLC for \$379,900.

484 WHIPPLE ROAD was sold to Jerome Taylor by Mike and Julie Bezoet-Debie for \$377,500.

Woodland Drive was sold to Ricky Stanichue by Carter Victor Est and Renee Reddin for \$155,000.

### -WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$379,900

67 CEDAR STREET was sold to Gary Dinapoli by Stetson Phyllis Est. and Geoffrey Exorstetson for \$270,000.

93 KENDRICK ROAD was sold to Christopher and Joanne Devlin by David and Valerie Hatfield for \$455,000.

### -WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$339,900

22 BIGGAR AVENUE was sold to Michael and Amy Milano by John Cadigan Jr. and Cheryl Cadigan for \$350,000.

19 GLENDALE CIRCLE was sold to Mark and Stacey Talbot by Diane and John O'Brien for \$379,000.

20 MARIE DRIVE was sold to Alfred Antinarelli Jr. and Erin Antinarelli by Gregory Doble for \$402,500.

MARION STREET was sold to Robert Murray by Murray Hills Inc. for \$200,000.

318 MIDDLESEX AVENUE was sold to Peter and Lawrence Reinhart by Larry Paul Reinhart and Janet Reinhart for \$325,000.

MILL ROAD EXTENSION was sold to Darlene and Kenneth Coppins by Phillips Common LLC for \$315,000.

1 NICKERSON AVENUE was sold to Rachel O'Reilly by Alfred and Erin Antinarelli for \$305,000.

10 SILVER LAKE AVENUE was sold to Lori Volpe by Robert Volpe Jr. and Ann Marie Forrestall for \$280,000.

3 SOMERVILLE AVENUE was sold to Brian and Michelle Kullman by C. Michael Dunn and Cheryl Dunn for \$375,000.

### -WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$666,500

83 GROVE STREET was sold to Simona Socrate and Richard Stringfello by David and Joanne Lilien for \$635,000.

43 LORENA ROAD was sold to Susan Fagerstrom and Douglas Johnston by Flo and Mark Totman Trust and Florence Totman for \$815,000.

259 POND STREET was sold to Thomas and Carolyn Eynon by Gabriel Lawrence for \$426,000.

32 SQUIRE ROAD was sold to Jeffrey and Michelle Lavey by Rose Scibelli for \$570,000.

71 SWAN ROAD was sold to John and Andrea Mackey by Marilyn Goldthwait for \$1,335,000.

### -WOBURN-

Median Price: \$330,000

51R CENTRAL STREET was sold to Elizabeth McSurdy by 51-

51R Central St. Rt. and Sean Coakley Tr. for \$499,900.

9-10 EARL STOKES CIRCLE U:2 was sold to Ralph Rayad and Elham Fayad by 32 Webster St. Rt. and David Tracy for \$341,900.

20 HENDERSON ROAD was sold to Julianne and Marc Almida by Timothy O'Connell and Edal Oregan for \$398,900.

282 LEXINGTON STREET was sold to John and Nancy McCaffery by David Stefanovic and Karen Christians for \$300,000.

26 LOWELL STREET was sold to Joann Ellington and Luis Neves by Emigdio and Maria Clavijo for \$350,000.

201 MAIN STREET U:5 was sold to Michael and Mary Kemeh by William and Patricia Venezia for \$354,000.

19 MOUNT PLEASANT STREET was sold to David and M Lynn Elmer by 117-119 Taylor St. Inc. for \$416,000.

2 PAUL AVENUE was sold to Lawrence and Jessica Movessian by Anthony and Rita Iannillo for \$390,000.

PINE STREET L:5 was sold to Edmund and Maureen Wall by Joseph and Marie Shenca for \$50,000.

PINE STREET L:6 was sold to Edmund and Maureen Wall by Joseph and Marie Shenca for \$50,000.

3 POND TERRACE was sold to Philip Chotkowski by Anthony and Theresa Chotkowski for \$220,000.

5 SHIELD STREET was sold to William and Patricia Venezia by Dagmar and Kenneth Cox for \$402,000.

147 WINN STREET was sold to Leah Ciaccio and Marc Moretti by Adam Sigel for \$339,000.

## Pollution From S-12

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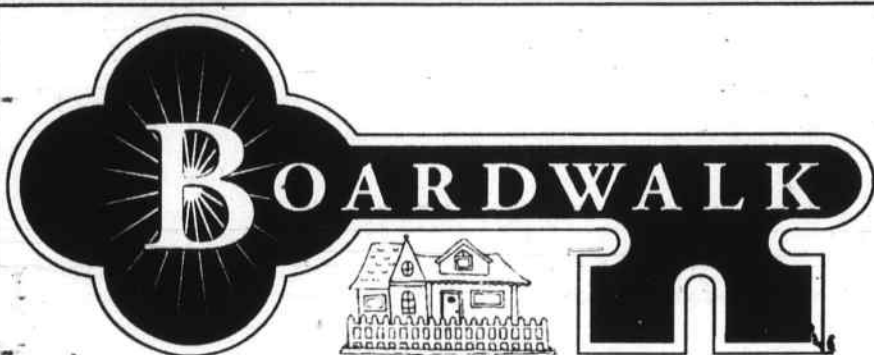


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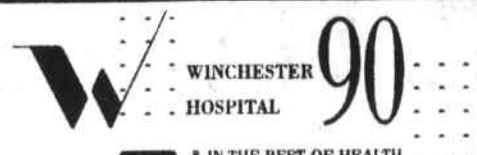
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Winchester Hospital. Monday Friday, 3:00pm-9:00pm, including every other weekend. 3:00pm-11:00pm. Per diem and weekend hours are also available.

### Revenue Cycle Coordinator

Winchester Hospital. Minimum 10 years of experience in medical record coding, medical office healthcare setting required. Strong knowledge of third party reimbursement and both CPT/ICD-9 coding required. Certification in medical coding preferred. MS Word and Excel required. Meditech experience preferred. Analyzes areas of the revenue cycle, continually giving feedback to appropriate personnel as to opportunities for improvement. Continually obtains resolution to issues that will improve reimbursement, improve revenue, and improve process flows.

### Senior Revenue Log Analyst

Winchester Hospital. Minimum 5 years of experience in a medical billing setting, strong knowledge of standard coding guidelines (ICD-9 and CPT), MS Word and Excel required. Responsible for maintenance of the TPMS log system (Harvest) to ensure the accuracy of the claims data that are flowing into the log. Analyzes the claims data to ensure that accurate payment from all payers has been obtained. Performs continual audits of payers to ensure accuracy of reimbursement. Makes recommendations to Director of Revenue Cycle regarding findings.

We offer a highly competitive compensation and benefits package. Candidates are encouraged to forward their resumes to: **Winchester Hospital, Human Resources, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890; Fax: 781-756-2908; E-mail: careers@winhosp.org; or call our 24-Hour Jobline at 781-306-1009.**

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**Required:**  
Professional attitude, self-motivating,  
5 years experience in an accounting, MAS 90 preferred.

Excel a must. Access, Word and desktop publishing a plus  
**Requirements:**  
Knowledge of basic accounting through either formal education or job experience

**Contact:**  
Jim Burke via email: [jimb@menziecura.com](mailto:jimb@menziecura.com) or Fax 781-368-1025

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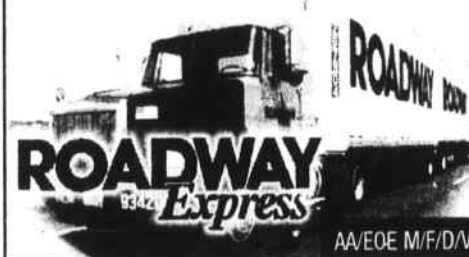
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Please e-mail resume to: [awills@roadway.com](mailto:awills@roadway.com) or fax to 978-664-9629.

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## GENERAL HELP

## TOWN OF READING



### Recreation Division Summer Openings 2004

Camp Director-32.5 hrs/wk for seven weeks, min \$13.24/hr.

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After Camp Program Director - 20 hrs/wk for seven weeks, min \$13.24/hr. Hours will be from 2:30 PM - 6:00 PM. Interested applicants may also apply for Jr. Camp Director Position.

To apply for the above positions an applicant must meet at least two of the following criteria: be at least 21 years of age; successfully completed a course in camping administration; have at least two seasons exp. as part of the admin. staff of a recreational camp for children; or possess a bachelor's degree in educ. or a related field. Also must be certified in C.P.R. & First Aid before the programs begin.

Assistant Camp Director/C.I.T. Coordinator - 32.5 hrs/wk for seven weeks, min \$10.10/hr. Must meet at least two of the following criteria: be at least 21 years of age; successfully completed a course in camping administration; have at least two seasons exp. as part of the admin. staff of a recreational camp for children; or possess a bachelor's degree in educ. or a related field. Must be certified in C.P.R. & First Aid before the programs begin.

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After Camp Program Counselors - Five Counselors for 17.5 hrs/wk for seven weeks; minimum \$7.71/hr. Interested applicants may also apply for Jr. Camp Counselor Position.

TO APPLY, FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS APPLICANTS SHOULD BE AT LEAST 17 YEARS OF AGE.

Applications are available at the Recreation or Personnel Offices, Town Hall, 16 Lowell Street, Reading, MA 01867.

Return applications to the Recreation Office by February 20, 2004.

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### PART-TIME

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- Must be flexible and willing to trade shifts or work extra evenings or weekends as needed.
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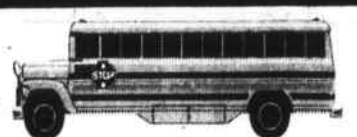
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